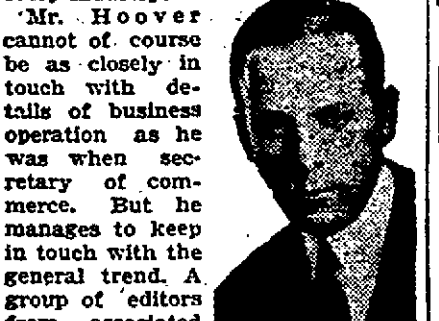


**HOOVER KEEPS HIS EYE
ON BUSINESS IN U. S.**
BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright, 1929, by Post Pub. Co.

Washington—President Hoover is keenly interested in the business situation throughout the country and never fails to seek information from his callers about conditions in every industry.



Mr. Hoover cannot of course be closely in touch with details of business operation as he was when secretary of commerce. But he manages to keep in touch with the general trend. A group of editors from associated business papers have just visited Mr. Hoover. They came expecting to ask him questions of special interest to him but they found that he extracted from them much more information than he was able to give.

The custom of having meetings four or five times a year with business editors was begun when Mr. Hoover became secretary of commerce and it was carried on by him to the post important link between the government and business.

The president was particularly anxious to know about textiles, steel, coal, the automotive industry, and foodstuffs. After the editors left Mr. Hoover they had conferences with Secretary Lamont and the various division chiefs of the department of commerce.

CONDITIONS GOOD
Generally speaking, the information brought here indicates the business conditions are in the main satisfactory and that here and there important readjustments are being made looking to greater efficiency. Many of the editors were especially eager to know about the agricultural problem, and Chairman Alexander Legge of the federal farm board lunched with them and outlined the work being done to organize agriculture.

In many instances the talk among the editors was of overproduction. Not enough emphasis was being given, they said, to marketing. A definite improvement was reported in the textile and coal industry, with continued activity in the miscellaneous iron and steel consuming industries.

In spite of the falling off in borrowing by foreign countries the United States is increasing its exports materially. Considerable discussion of the tariff was reported through the various commodity divisions which have representatives in foreign countries and in most instances it is declared that the opposition to the American tariff is counterbalanced by high tariffs being imposed on American products and by the fact that a large percentage of American goods are still on the free list.

It is apparent there is not much sympathy in government quarters when the various foreign protests on the tariff and there is an underlying belief that it will toward America on account of the tariff bill prove exaggerated. Some of the editors are convinced as to when a definite policy on railway consolidation may be determined because some of the large railroads are not making definite plans on the purchases of raw material until they know what may be expected of congress on the various plans of merging the railroad systems which have been promulgated.

WANT FARM PROSPERITY
If the farm problem is on the way chasing power and while agricultural conditions are described as much better than they were, the task of reorganizing agriculture will take a number of years.

Altogether the information about business which comes here through official and unofficial sources would seem to indicate that 1929 will rank as one of the best years in the history of the nation, though in some industries, especially construction, there may be a decrease of at least 10 per cent in volume. This is attributed partly to the high money rates and partly to the stopping of speculative building. The latter is considered a good thing but there is concern about the ultimate effect of the credit situation, which incidentally is now described as a world-wide disease with which the United States is afflicted. Credit conditions in France are declared to be exceptionally good. There are no indications here as to whether the credit situation will be improved, largely because the control has passed from Washington to the large corporations and wealthy pools which have been able to affect the market for funds by their extensive operations.

**3 KILLED IN BLAST
AT GASOLINE PLANT**
St. Ansgar, Iowa—(AP)—Three persons were killed and one was injured when the air compressor plant under a gasoline filling station here exploded this morning.

**Once
For All!**
Why not make your FINAL move this fall? Get settled in a home of your own. Comfort—peace—security—YOURS for the taking.

If you've saved a little money for the down payment—terms can be arranged. And—YOUR home awaits you in the Post-Crescent Classified Section TODAY.

Refute Giese's Story As Hearing Ends

EVIDENCE IS TO BE GIVEN TO GOVERNOR

Decision in Ouster Appeal Not Expected for Month or Six Weeks

Testimony was completed in the ouster proceedings against Sheriff Fred W. Giese late Friday afternoon. The sheriff was the last witness called by the defense and after District Attorney Stanley A. Staidl completed his cross examination, several rebuttal witnesses were called by the prosecution and the testimony was closed.

Commissioner Frank L. Gilbert, Madison, who has been hearing the testimony as the referee appointed by Governor Walter J. Kohler, announced after a conference with the attorneys, that the case was to be adjourned until the reporter had the testimony transcribed, and a date could be set for hearing arguments.

Mr. Staidl said he was ready for immediate argument but defense attorneys, F. S. Bradford and Homer H. Benton, declared they would not be ready to argue the case until they had a chance to study the evidence.

AWAIT DECISION
It is not believed that arguments will be heard for two or three weeks and that Commissioner Gilbert's report will not be made to Governor Kohler for two or three more weeks. For this reason the decision in the sheriff's case is not expected for a month or six weeks.

Commissioner Gilbert pointed out that under the law the defense and prosecution was permitted to go before Governor Kohler to make a personal presentation of the case.

Under cross examination before the hearing closed, Sheriff Giese claimed he ordered both Dan Kelly, former turnkey and Joseph Lehrer, a former deputy sheriff, to return bribes to the men from which they had taken them. He said he gave these orders to the men as soon as he learned they had won the bribe.

HE WAS MISTAKEN
Previously the sheriff had testified that he never gave Lehrer any instructions what to do with the bribe money. When this discrepancy was turned to page 2 col. 5

DRUNKEN DRIVER PAYS \$50 FINE

D. S. Clow Also Will Lose Drivers' License for Six Months

D. S. Clow, 339 W. Eighth-st., was fined \$50 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Saturday morning when he pleaded guilty of drunken driving.

Clow also will lose his driver's license for six months as the judge ordered a recommendation to that effect be sent to the secretary of state.

Clow was arrested at the corner of Badger-ave and Mason-st by Fred Armit, motorcycle officer, about 9:30 Friday night. The front end of his car was damaged.

Investigation proved that Clow had struck a machine owned and driven by Howard Van Ooyen, 929 W. Commercial-st. at the corner of Wisconsin-ave and Law-st, a short time previously and had continued on his way without stopping, police reported. Clow was taken to the police station where he was held all night. Van Ooyen's machine was damaged.

May Be Freed



REBECCA BRADLEY ROGERS

JURY DISMISSED IN ROGERS TRIAL

Prosecutor Indicates He Won't Act Further Against Girl Robber

New Braunfels, Texas—(AP)—The long legal battle of Mrs. Rebecca Bradley Rogers, former University of Texas co-ed, to escape a prison sentence in connection with the \$1,000 robbery of the Farmers National bank of Buda, Texas in 1926, today apparently had ended successfully.

The young woman's fourth trial came to a close last night when the jury, unable to agree, was discharged. Shortly afterward District Attorney Fred Blundell indicted her. He would not prosecute her the fifth time.

The jury which had deliberated two days stood nine to three for acquittal on her insanity plea on all except the first two of forty ballots taken. The vote on the first and second ballots was eight to four for acquittal.

Otis Rogers, husband and chief counsel of the young woman, said he would take her to their home in Fort Worth and place her under the care of a physician. The district attorney had called upon Rogers to place her in an asylum if he still believed her unbalanced.

Rogers and his wife married secretly while attending the University of Texas together. He has obtained most of his legal experience representing her in the four trials in connection with the bank robbery. The first trial resulted in a hung jury and the second in a prison sentence of 14 years which was reversed. A panel could not be obtained in the third.

HOOVER CAN ENFORCE DRY LAW, HOWELL SAYS
Washington—(AP)—Senator Howell, Republican, Nebraska, said in the senate today that prohibition could be enforced in Washington if President Hoover would insist upon it.

The president, Howell asserted, could call in the District of Columbia enforcement officials and threaten to employ the secret service to hunt out violators.

Mr. Hoover could tell officials, the senator said, that if the secret service gets the violators behind you, do you get out. The reason this thing isn't stopped is because there isn't the will to see it stopped.

Sensor Howell also declared that while embassies may be entitled to have liquor in their premises, they could not legally transport it into this country.

FOUR BRITONS ARE ARRESTED IN STOCK CASE

Charged With Obtaining Money Under False Pretenses—Slump in London

London—(AP)—Clarence Hatry and three associates in the stock exchange sensation here were charged at the Guildhall today with conspiracy to obtain £200,000 (\$1,045,000) by false pretenses. The four men were refused bail and remanded until Sept. 27.

A widespread stock exchange sensation with repercussions in many parts of Great Britain developed today because of the slump of seven securities of the so-called Clarence Hatry group of companies to a small fraction of their price two days ago.

The stock exchange committee suspended permission to deal in the stocks, after the slump was estimated to have cost shareholders \$40,000,000. It is understood the Bank of England is taking a hand in efforts to meet a difficult situation. It is feared losses will be widespread and that many stock brokers will be involved in them.

GO TO POLICE
Hatry consulted lawyers and on their advice visited the director of public prosecutions, accompanied by fellow directors, Edmund Daniels, John Dixon and Albert Tabor. All made statements and subsequently went to the headquarters of the city of London police. This visit was equivalent to voluntary arrest.

It was stated they remained at police headquarters last night pending formal charges against them.

Hatry was a clerk in an insurance office just before the World War, but was dealing in millions before he was 30 years old. He became very wealthy. Then reaction came and the slump that followed the boom of 1919 and 1920 proved disastrous to thousands of shareholders in his companies. He recovered and made several successful transactions, one of the latest being the acquisition of a new company called Steel Industries of Great Britain. It was issued capital of about £5,000,000 (\$40,000,000). This company, it is stated, recently acquired the shares of the United Steel Companies, Ltd.

The stocks placed under the exchange ban are: Corporation of Wakefield, 4 1/2 per cent; Draper Trust, Associated Automatic Corporation.

Turn to page 13 col. 5

OSHKOSH "TAMPERING" CASE UP ON MONDAY

Oshkosh—(AP)—Mrs. Charles Koehn, Oshkosh, was under court order today to appear next Monday and answer a charge of criminal contempt, brought on by her alleged "jury tampering" in the trial of Lorenz Sperling, Oshkosh. A mistress was declared in the case of Sperling, alleged embezzler of \$20,000.

Mrs. Koehn was named along with Mrs. Reinhold L. Steuck, juror, as the principal in the tampering incident. She is alleged to have told Mrs. Steuck "there is nothing to the case."

It was brought out that she is the former wife of C. M. Genal, state witness, the man who signed the notes which Sperling discounted.

SECRETARY GOOD IN WASHINGTON HOSPITAL
Washington—(AP)—Secretary Good today was admitted to Walter Reed hospital to undergo treatment for a severe attack of neuritis in his right arm. The secretary of war returned here yesterday from Albany, N. Y., where he addressed the Intracoastal Waterways association. On the advice of his personal physician and army physicians he entered Walter Reed early today. He probably will remain there for a week.

President Refuses To Cut Terms Of Sinclair, Day

Washington—(AP)—President Hoover will not commute the sentence of Harry F. Sinclair or Henry Mason Day, who are serving terms in the District of Columbia jail for contempt of court arising from the slandering of the Fall-Sinclair jury. This was announced today at the White House, where it was said Mr. Hoover would follow the recommendation of Attorney General Mitchell that the chief executive not interfere.

The applications of Sinclair and Day were received from the department of justice last night, with this recommendation attached.

The recommendation of Attorney General Mitchell advised that the granting of clemency would undermine public confidence in the administration of justice. While such recommendations are not final, they are seldom disregarded by the president.

The record of the trial of Sinclair and Day for contempt of court growing out of the employment of detectives to shadow the Fall-Sinclair jury, Mitchell reported, convinced him they had a "sinister" jury on the conspiracy charge, he said, other federal courts, including the supreme court, had included in a civil suit that had been a "party to a corrupt and dishonest agreement with Fall" in connection with the Teapot Dome Naval Oil reserve.

The six months jury shadowing sentence of Sinclair, with five days off for each month of good behavior, expires Nov. 22, and the four months term imposed on Day, who employed the detectives for the oil magnate, ends six weeks earlier.

Fire Toll In Detroit Now Score Lives

Four City Departments Involved in Probe After Night Club Disaster

Detroit—(AP)—The death list in the fire which early Friday swept the Study club, a Detroit cabaret, was increased to 20 this morning. The latest death was that of Mrs. Helen Snyder, wife of Stuart Alfred Snyder of Montreal.

Investigation of the fire today broadened to include four city departments in its scope.

While Henry J. Garvin, a detective inspector, tentatively placed the blame for the tragedy on the cloak room girl who said to have opened the front door when the flames were first discovered on the first floor of the club, County Prosecutor James Chenot announced that his office not only would seek to place criminal responsibility for the fire but would hold to account as well the authorities who permitted the place to operate.

Departments which will be affected in view of the prosecutor's statement were the recreation department, which granted the license for dancing; the police department, which granted the restaurant license; the building department, which approved remodeling of the place when it was opened last year, and the fire commission which permitted the building to open after the new fire laws were supposed to have proved the place was safe.

Prosecutor Chenot said that Marvin Cohn, owner of the club, who is being held pending the investigation, admitted he recently had been ordered to install a fire escape. He said it was an old one which had been in place for years.

Lawrence J. Richwine, a recreation department inspector, said that Cohn had been granted a permit a year ago on the promise that he would build the new fire escape. Cohn also admitted, the prosecutor asserted, there were no signs pointing to exits.

No date has been set for the inquest into the deaths.

MESSANGER ADMITS HIS PART IN THEFT

Tells Police He Was Tool of Others in Taking \$512,000 in Securities

New York—(AP)—Milton Alter, 18-year-old messenger boy, today confessed to the police that he had been the tool of others in the theft yesterday of \$512,000 in negotiable securities from his employers, R. V. Hiseo company, brokers. He was under arrest today for grand larceny.

Alter, son of a tailor, was sent by Stewart C. Edwards, manager of R. V. Hiseo company, to the Guaranty Trust company to deposit a certified check for \$400,000, and bring back the securities which had been deposited as collateral on a loan.

When another messenger who had been sent to escort Alters from the bank returned to say he could not locate the other, a search was begun.

Six hours later Alter telephoned Mr. Edwards from Brooklyn saying he had been kidnapped and the bonds stolen. He told police that when he came out of the bank two men forced him into a large automobile driven by a liveried chauffeur. He said the car was driven about Manhattan and Brooklyn over a devious route until he was pushed out at the corner from where he telephoned.

The youth was hired 18 days ago after he had written a personal letter to Mr. Edwards congratulating him upon his promotion to the management of the company.

DROPS PLEA TO CUT TRAINED LAND FORCES

Lord Cecil Withdraws British Resolution at Geneva Conference

Geneva—(AP)—Lord Robert Cecil today withdrew the British disarmament resolution regarding trained army reserves which has stirred league of nations debates this week and accepted a compromise proposal which he declared accomplished the purpose of the British government.

Lord Cecil's pressure in the general scheme of disarmament has anticipated the French press and public and developed criticism to the disarmament movement inaugurated by the United States and Great Britain.

Lord Cecil stated the compromise proposal which was acceptable to him leaves the door open for resuming discussion of limitation of trained reserves at the proper time.

Lord Cecil said he thought he might win if he pressed the British resolution to a vote but believed that a decision by a narrow margin either way would have an unfortunate effect on the cause of disarmament. He said that in any case he had made quite clear Great Britain's position and that Great Britain's right to present the subject again was secure.

ENDS CONTROVERSY
The British delegates action ended a controversy which had been waged before the committee for the past three days between Great Britain and France and their respective supporters. The French opposed the resolution on the ground that it reopened a question which had been understood should be left to the decision of the European continental powers concerned and that agitation on the subject while the Anglo-American naval negotiations were going on was unwise.

The compromise which found favor with all the parties was offered by M. Politis, the Greek delegate. It recommends that the assembly take note of the statements made to the disarmament committee regarding the principles upon which the final work of the preparatory disarmament commission should be based; urges the necessity of taking the first step toward the reduction and limitation of armaments as quickly as possible; expresses hope that the preparatory commission will shortly resume work towards framing a preliminary draft convention and agreed that the minutes of the plenary meeting of the assembly and the disarmament committee and this subject shall be communicated to the preparatory commission "for any necessary action."

In its preamble the compromise resolution says that the assembly welcome the "prospect of an early agreement between the naval powers as to the limitation and reduction of naval armaments, which agreement would enable the preparatory commission to secure a general agreement or the methods to be adopted for the limitation and reduction in naval armaments."

JAPANESE SHIP TAKEN BY CHINESE PIRATES

Hong Kong—(AP)—The Japanese steamer Kung Maru, of the Osaka Shosen Kaisha line, on the way to Hong Kong from Swatow has sent out wireless messages saying the ship has been captured by pirates and taken to Blas Bay. No further details are available. The Kung Maru was expected in Hong Kong late today.

CAPONE IN NEW MOVE TO WIN HIS FREEDOM

Philadelphia—(AP)—Another effort to free from the state penitentiary, Alphonse "Scarface Al" Capone, Chicago gang leader, was begun in municipal court here today. His counsel asked for a parole on the ground that Capone had been sufficiently punished. A hearing on the petition will be held Oct. 4. A similar petition was filed for Frank Cline of Chicago, who was Capone's bodyguard.

The two men are serving a year's sentence for carrying loaded pistols in Philadelphia. They were sentenced on May 18 to the county prison but a short time ago they were removed to the penitentiary.

Week's Weather
Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday, Sept. 23.
For the region of the Great Lakes again by end of week with fair weather. Intervening variable temperature, near normal first of week, and above thereafter until closing period.

Is Witness



CHARLES M. SCHWAB

Hoover Firm On His Early Tariff View

Has Not Departed from Ideas Expressed in Message, Senate Learns

Washington—(AP)—Inquiries as to President Hoover's views on the pending tariff bill today brought the official assertion that the chief executive has not departed from the tariff ideas expressed in his message to the special session of congress.

The question concerning the president's attitude on the tariff were presented to officials at the White House as a result of discussion of his position in the senate yesterday.

During the senate debate Senator Watson of Indiana, the Republican leader, said the chief executive would not participate in the framing of the tariff revision as long as it was in the legislative stage.

The development that much of the information contained in tax returns of corporations sought by senators in connection with the tariff debate could not be gathered without months of delay led today to the preparation of a form by the treasury limiting the scope of the data requested.

The form was presented by Undersecretary Mills to Republican members of the senate finance committee, who decided to meet Monday to appoint a sub-committee of three Republicans and two Democrats to consider it.

BLAINE HUNTS FILIBUSTER
Following the injection of the word "filibuster" for the first time in the tariff debate, the senate today voted to meet next Monday an hour earlier than the usual noon convening time in order to speed up action on the bill.

The 11 o'clock meeting hour, however, will be followed only on Monday. To continue it a proposal similar to that presented today by Senator Watson of Indiana, the Republican leader, will have to be approved.

Sensors Blaine, Republican, Wisconsin and Simmons, Democrat, North Carolina, approved the move on the condition that assurances would be given the senate would not be held in session late in the afternoon.

Blaine served notice that if an attempt were made to "grind down" the physical endurance of members, in order to pass the bill, there were senators who were prepared to "debate" to the extent that the measure shall not pass until full opportunity is given to consider its provisions, even at the expense of being charged with filibustering.

PERJURY CHARGES UP IN PANTAGES TRIAL
Los Angeles—(AP)—Possibility of perjury charges against two defense witnesses for Mrs. Alexander Pantages held the spotlight in the trial of the theatrical magnate's wife on a second degree murder charge today as prosecution and defense counsel prepared their final summations to the jury for presentation Monday.

James P. Costello, chief deputy prosecutor, declaring he was in possession of "highly sensational information" which came to him too late for use as evidence in the trial, said perjury charges would be filed against two defense witnesses, one a woman. He declared the matter would be laid before the county grand jury today.

RANCHERS FLEE BEFORE THREAT OF ERUPTION
Honolulu—(AP)—Earthquakes which rocked the volcano Kilauea throughout Thursday night caused ranchers in its vicinity to move their cattle and household goods, in the belief that the volcano, dormant since 1901, might erupt violently. Dr. T. A. Jaggar, volcanologist, said that eruption was dependent on whether the sharp quakes continued.

IGNORANT OF SHEARER DEAL, HE DECLARES

Eugene Grace Also Disclaims Sending "Observer" to Geneva Meet

CALL MORE WITNESSES
Bethlehem Steel Chairman Calls Propaganda Action "Most Unwise"

Washington—(AP)—Members of the American delegation to the unsuccessful Geneva naval limitations conference and newspaper men who reported that shortly were named by Chairman Shortridge of the senate committee investigating activities of William B. Shearer, naval propagandist, as prospective witnesses to be called in the inquiry.

Sensor Shortridge said he wanted to get first hand information as to the nature of Shearer's activities at Geneva to which conference he was sent by three American shipbuilders as an "observer and reporter" and paid \$25,000 by the three.

Near Admiral Hillary Jones was one of the American delegates and is now in Washington. It is probable, the committee chairman said, that the admiral may be called next week before Shearer is put on the witness stand.

"We want to learn just what Mr. Shearer did over there," explained Shortridge.

SCHWAB ON STAND
Employment of Shearer as an "observer" at the Geneva conference was described as "most unwise" today to a senate investigating committee by Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of directors of the Bethlehem Steel corporation.

Schwab said he knew nothing about the Shearer deal until many months later. When first asked about the Shearer arrangements by a newspaperman Schwab said he had denied it because "I couldn't believe it and knew nothing of it."

The Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation, a subsidiary of the steel corporation, was one of the three companies which employed Shearer at Geneva.

The Bethlehem chairman added he was confident that Eugene Grace, president of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation, knew nothing of the Shearer deal.

Asked who was responsible for employment of Shearer by his company, Schwab hesitantly named S. W. Wakeman, vice president of the shipbuilding corporation.

"Did you take some action?" asked Senator Robins, Democrat, Arkansas. "I left that to Eugene Grace, president of the company," replied Schwab. He added that he would leave that for Grace to relate upon his appearance before the committee.

WASNT INFORMED
Schwab said he never heard of the employment of Shearer by the three shipbuilding companies as an "observer" at the Geneva conference until some time afterwards when he was asked about it by a newspaperman.

"There was no discussion in your business of the need of bigger and better observatories at Geneva?" asked Senator Allen.

"No," Schwab replied with a smile.

Schwab said "we will admit there was this agreement with Shearer but we didn't know about it at the time and we, Eugene Grace and I, didn't believe it when we first heard of it." He referred to the three companies' agreement employing Shearer as an observer at Geneva.

Schwab said he was interested in the Geneva conference "because I

Turn to page 4 col. 7



VERONICA SEABROKE
DARING AND BEAUTIFUL ~ THE HEROINE of DEATH TREASURE
by R.A. Wailing
A MYSTERY ROMANCE
Turn to Page 14 Today

Kentucky Governor Indicted In Textbook Inquiry

32 OTHERS TO FACE TRIAL ON SAME CHARGES

25 Textbook Publishers and 7 Committee Members Are Involved

Frankfort, Ky. (AP)—Gov. Flem D. Sampson, seven members he appointed to the state textbook commission, and 25 textbook publishers today were indicted for receiving and giving specimen copies of school books in connection with the award of contracts.

The publishers were indicted late yesterday by the Franklin county grand jury, which the day before had returned true bills against the governor and the commissioners at the time of the indictment.

The governor is scheduled to go on trial here Oct. 2, the date having been set by Circuit Judge Ben G. Williams after the chief executive appeared in court with his attorneys and entered a formal plea of not guilty.

All parties indicted are charged with misdemeanors, but the publishers under the law may be fined from \$5,000 to \$20,000. The penalty on conviction of the charges against the governor and the commissioners is a fine of not more than \$1,000 or a jail sentence of not more than six months.

DEPENDS ON INTERPRETATION

Attorneys for the commissioners said today the charges rest entirely on interpretation of the statutes creating and regulating the textbook commission. One statute stipulates that specimen copies be provided for perusal by the commission in making awards of contracts for textbooks for Kentucky schools, but no mention is made whether specimen copies should be provided individual members.

Three of those indicted said yesterday they had no doubt they were entitled to the specimens, and admitted they had sold hundreds of the volumes to a Chicago second-hand dealer for sums ranging up to \$225. A section of an advertisement for bids on the textbooks was cited today as a defense of the action of those commissioners who received and disposed of the books. The advertisement, published several times said:

Each person, firm or corporation making a bid to furnish a textbook, or textbooks, shall, free of charge, provide each member of the commission with a copy or copies of the textbook or textbooks, which he or it bids to furnish.

The governor has been an ardent advocate of free textbooks but his program is still far from being fulfilled after two years. The constitutionality of the free textbook act and the validity of various contracts have been challenged in the courts, and although the constitutionality of the act was upheld, the court of appeals pointed out that the act was inoperative until funds were provided for the texts.

MERCURY AIR RACER BEING REMODELED

"Awaiting Developments" at Naval Aircraft Factory in East

Philadelphia (AP)—Dismantled and its fuselage torn apart, the Mercury racer, the speed plane with which Lieutenant A. J. Williams of the navy, hoped to represent America in the recent Schneider cup races in England, rests at the naval aircraft factory here "awaiting developments."

The Mercury, because of a balky engine, failed to distinguish itself in test trials and thus was passed to England for the big event, Williams' many attempts to get the craft off the water having failed. The plane was brought here, where it was hauled and is now being overhauled and a more powerful engine installed. Lieutenant Williams said today he hoped to give the racer another trial soon.

To date the Mercury racer has cost the government little, its building being financed by private funds.

Not more than \$100,000 has been spent on the airplane thus far, Lieutenant Williams said, "which is far below the amounts reported spent by England and Italy for their speed planes."

According to reports from England at the time the cup races were held, the country spent in excess of \$2,000,000 for its racing airplanes and Italy was said to have paid out more than \$5,000,000 to build several planes.

CURTAIN CATCHES FIRE FROM ELECTRIC WIRE
The fire department was called to the residence of Henry P. Madison 285 N. Hancock-st., about 10:30 Friday night when a curtain caught fire from an electric light wire. The blaze was put out by the firemen before serious damage resulted.

Adelphi Meet
Candidates for membership in the Adelphi club of the Y. M. C. A. will be considered at a meeting at the association building at 7:30 Monday evening. Plans for a series of social events also will be discussed.

BELIEVE CLINTON MAN WAS ACCIDENT VICTIM

Clinton (AP)—Authorities have decided that the death of Marlin Michelson, 25, was due probably to a vampire motorist and not to a man who brutally murdered him. The murder theory set in motion an investigation after Michelson's body was found near the Milwaukee road tracks.

Coroner Whaley said it is probable the man was hit by an automobile and the driver carried the body away from the highway and placed it along the tracks.

CONTINUE HUNT FOR HEIRESS' MURDERER

Estate Is Held by Bank Pending Result of Investigation by Officers

Fairfield, Calif. (AP)—The half million dollar estate of Miss Irene Wolfkill, 35, whose body was found in a dry creek bed near her home Thursday, remained in the possession of a Los Angeles bank today while county authorities here continued their investigation into the death on the theory that she had been murdered.

An autopsy revealed no signs of violence although the surgeon admitted the condition of the body was such that the exact cause of death probably never could be deduced. Miss Wolfkill disappeared from her Fairfield ranch July 14. When last seen she wore a skirt and sweater. The son of a local rancher found the body clad in man's overalls.

The Los Angeles bank, acting as trustee for Miss Wolfkill's estate, sent investigators to the ranch yesterday. Matt and Ney Wolfkill, brothers and guardians of the heiress, arrived from Los Angeles and were questioned by Sheriff John R. Thornton. They could throw no light on the apparent discrepancy in their sister's clothing or what persons, if any, would be desirous of doing her harm.

SCHOOL CHILD NO LONGER IN WOOLS

Cottons Duplicating Costumes of Elders Available to Children Now

BY AILEEN LAMONT
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press

New York — Not even a scratch mars the placid equanimity and sophistication of the modern school child, whose outfit for fall and winter now is a problem in many households. For the habit of putting youngsters in "wools" has passed. Instead they are in cottons which duplicate or approximate both in color and design the costume worn by their mothers and elder sisters. Many of these costumes resemble the Shantung silks, while other dresses are of combined printed and plain fabrics dyed to match.

Silks and satins once were a mark of utmost luxury. Now they are within the reach of nearly every woman in America. That very fact has led to discretion in their selection and the silk and satin afternoon dresses are mostly of the darker colors. Occasionally the two fabrics are combined in one costume each printed in identical designs and differing only in texture.

The natural waist line has brought the blouse into prominence. For that is exactly the point where the blouse is most effectively tucked into the skirt to produce a trim and chic effect. These new blouses go splendidly with two-piece suits of broadcloth, velvet and the tweeds. If the blouse is not tucked into the skirt, it usually is of the tunic type and is worn with a belt which marks the natural waist line.

REFUSED PERMISSION TO RECONSTRUCT PORCH

Permission to reconstruct the porch of his home at 113 E. Lawrence-st. was refused Dr. C. E. Ryan by the board of appeals Friday afternoon. Inasmuch as the Ryan home is located only seven feet from the sidewalk, remodeling of the home would violate the ordinance prohibiting reconstruction of buildings less than 10 feet from the sidewalk, it was held.

ORDER A LOAD OF WOOD

To take the chill off of the house these cool mornings.

Large Load HARDWOOD SLABS \$7.50 DUMPED or \$4 Per Cord

Buy your COAL Now at our SPECIAL LOW PRICES.

H. A. Noffke Phone 113-W

JAPAN SOON TO GIVE VIEWS ON DISARMAMENT

Tokio Government Ready to Assume More Active Role on Question

Tokio (AP)—More authoritative and more definite expression of Japan's disarmament views than hitherto has been available soon will be laid before the governments of the United States and Great Britain, it was learned here today.

During the weeks of the negotiations between Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and Ambassador Daves, Japan remained a passive onlooker, merely receiving information of the progress made, but now that the Anglo-American agreement is somewhat crystallized, the Tokio government is able to assume a more active role.

It is officially admitted that Ambassador Matsudaira in London has been instructed to amplify his previous expressions of Japanese official opinion, by which he is understood to have already informed the Anglo-American negotiators of such outstanding points as Japan's desire for a 70 per cent ratio of eight-inch gun cruisers. Official circles, however, emphasize that Japan does not contemplate anything in the nature of preliminary three-power parleys with Great Britain and the United States which would likely endanger the projected five power conference. It is denied that Japan contemplates even conversations with Great Britain, similar to the recent Anglo-American conversations.

A foreign office spokesman said today Japan cannot be expected fully and publicly to state her position until the five power conference convenes or until there is certainty that France and Italy have decided not to participate in the parleys. Japan is anxious for all five powers to attend and will avoid any preliminary understandings which would jeopardize the conference.

Japan already has announced to Great Britain and the United States that her geographical position necessitates early notification of plans, and hopes to receive formal invitations to the disarmament conference well in advance, probably three months before it will be convened. Her delegates probably will go to London by the Suez canal route, requiring 45 days for the journey. The foreign office believes a late January date will be suitable for the start of the parleys.

Newspapers are discussing the question of a Japanese chief delegate. Officially, it is stated, no choice has been reached. The government wants to send a man of the calibre of prime minister, and therefore Ex-Premier Wakatsuki and Yamamoto are mentioned, as is the name of Viscount Satou, head of the 1927 mission to Geneva. High quarters believe Baron Shidehara, veteran of the Washington conference, would be the ideal head of the delegation, but the probability of a general election early in 1930 may prevent any cabinet member leaving Japan. This is likely to bar Kyo Takarabe of the naval ministry.

25 VALLEY SCOUTS ON WEEKEND HIKE

Twenty-five boy scouts of Troop 2 and 4 of the valley council left Saturday afternoon for Center swamp to spend the weekend studying nature lore and camp craft. They will erect their tents on the northern outskirts of the swamp and return Sunday afternoon. They expect to cook their meals in the open. Cloyd Schroeder, deputy scout commissioner, is in charge.

OPEN BIDS FOR NEW BOILER ON OCT. 3

Bids for the new boiler for the police and fire department building will be opened at 1:30 on the afternoon of Oct. 3 in the office of the city clerk. Purchase of the new boiler was authorized by the common council Wednesday night.

WOUNDED BANDIT HAS CHANCE TO RECOVER

Milwaukee (AP)—A repentant youth who attempted to hold up a paint store yesterday but met with failure and shots from a police detective, lay critically wounded in a Milwaukee hospital today. Doctors said he had an "even break" for life.

Bert Smith, 21-year-old husband and father, was shot through the neck and unable to communicate his wishes except by writing. His first note was: "Don't tell my wife; she is very sick."

A series of raids by bandits in the same store was responsible for a detective being on the ground when Smith entered and attempted the holdup. When he flashed a gun, the hiding detective shot him.

REFUTE GIESE TESTIMONY AS HEARING ENDS

Decision in Case Won't Be Known for Month or Six Weeks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Called to the sheriff's attention by Commissioner Gilbert he explained that he "must have been mistaken the first time."

Later in the afternoon Kelly was placed on the witness stand in rebuttal and denied that Sheriff Giese ever told him to turn any of the money.

The sheriff testified, under cross examination, that he had been to Joseph Lehrer's farm only twice after Lehrer's commission was revoked. He also said that the first time he had any definite knowledge of Kelly's illegal acts was on June 10 or 12.

In rebuttal Lehrer testified that the sheriff had been to his farm to see him four or five times. Lehrer's wife testified that she saw the sheriff come to the farm at least three times.

Attorney L. Hugo Keller, to whom Henry Van Camp told his story of paying a \$30 bribe to Dan Kelly, testified that the sheriff had questioned him in May about the Van Camp affair. At that time, Mr. Keller said, the sheriff seemed to know that Kelly and Kemp had been to Van Camp's farm, that a \$30 bribe was paid and that Van Camp had been to Keller's office and made an affidavit to that effect.

SAW GIESE IN OFFICE
Mr. Keller also testified that he was in the office of the clerk of the courts on the morning of June 15 when Sheriff Giese entered and asked Miss Giasnap for the books containing the names of deputy sheriffs. William R. Kreiss, municipal court reporter, also testified that he saw the sheriff in the clerk of courts' office on the morning of June 15.

The sheriff denied he was in the office of the clerk of courts that morning. He claims he revoked Dan Kelly's commission on May 29 while the state maintains that Giese entered the revocation on June 15 and dated it back to May 29.

Sheriff Giese also has denied that he had previous knowledge that Charles Gorschal, Kaukauna and a former deputy sheriff was operating slot machines. Gorschal was arrested following a raid in July by the district attorney's office and when the sheriff learned of his activities he immediately revoked Gorschal's commission.

That he told Sheriff Giese in March that Gorschal was a slot machine operator and a deputy sheriff was attested to by Mr. Kreiss.

Mr. Kreiss and Mr. Keller were asked by Giese's attorneys if they were partisan in the matter of the sheriff's ouster case and they both denied they were.

Municipal Judge Theodore Berg testified that he had been approached by Sheriff Giese on June 23 relative to money being held by him which he received for the sale of the salvage from the raid on the brewery on the John Spurr farm. The sheriff previously claims he talked to Judge Berg early in March about this matter. The judge said the only time Giese ever talked to him about this matter was on June 23.

NAME NEW HEAD OF MOMINICAN ORDER

Rome (AP)—Father Martin Gilet, present provincial of the Dominican friars of France, has been appointed general of the Dominican order, replacing Father Buenaventura. Parades, resigned. The appointment made by the general council of the Dominicans put to an end a report that the post might be filled by an American archbishop.

SENATE DOUBTFUL ABOUT TAX LIST

Not Sure How Much Information Can Be Obtained from Treasury Department

Washington (AP)—The senate was in doubt today as to how much information it could expect from the treasury for use in the tariff debate about the affairs of numerous corporations, firms and individual taxpayers affected by various proposals in the measure.

The mounting list of names submitted to the treasury for such information, already numbering more than 600, is causing much concern among officials of the department and Republican members of the Finance committee who drafted the pending bill and are responsible for conducting it through the senate.

Most of the requests have been made by Democrats and some by Republicans from the northwest and intermediate states, while the committee majority has prepared a list of its own. Strong indications have been given, however, that the latter, at least will be voluntarily paired down after the series of conferences the Republican commissioners have entered into with treasury officials.

After the first of these, with Undersecretary Mills, chairman Smoot, reported that a "great deal of the information sought" was not readily available in the treasury records, and that to assemble it might require months of effort. The second conference between treasury officials and the committee majority today, he announced would be followed on Monday to which the Democrats would be invited, with a view to modifying their requests for data.

W. G. I. U. PREPARES TO ANSWER HOOVER'S NOTE

Indianapolis (AP)—The National Woman's Temperance Union, holding its 55th annual convention here, has under consideration its reply to a greeting from President Hoover as he declared the cause of temperance rests upon "the conviction of the individual of the personal value of himself of temperance in all things."

A reply to Mr. Hoover will be framed and dispatched before the conclusion of the session next Wednesday night.

In his letter the president said he was "daily impressed with the great need for extended work of education in the moral, physical and economic benefits of temperance." He also asserted that "too many people have come to rely wholly upon the strong arm of the law to enforce abstinence."

Dr. H. E. Barnard of Indianapolis, executive secretary of President Hoover's Child Welfare commission, was on the forenoon program. His subject was "The White House Conference on Child Health and Protection."

Tonight's session will be devoted to an oratorical contest. The winner will be awarded the diamond medal. United States Senator Arthur R. Robinson of Indianapolis, will make the presentation.

Fish Fry, Tonite at Grogory, Darby.

California Atmosphere Reigns In White House

Washington (AP)—Now that the White House has been for six months under Mrs. Hoover's management, a California atmosphere has replaced the New England attitude brought to it by Mrs. Calvin Coolidge.

Rearrangements of furniture and of grounds remind of the Hoover home in Palo Alto. An even more striking resemblance is the remarkable number of guests. As a president's wife, as in her entire previous career, Mrs. Hoover has been very much the hostess. Some 1,500 persons have sat at breakfast, luncheon, or dinner table with the Hoovers since the middle of March after the flurry of inauguration festivities ended.

With so many visitors, outdoor nooks and indoor cheery and comfortable corners have been on the increase, quite after the sunny California fashion. Mrs. Hoover has suggested and superintended these changes. She created the flag-floored bower under the magnolia trees where "medicine ball breakfasts" and afternoon teas have been held all summer to the marked delight of all participants. She also introduced large easy chairs, even several of the variety known as "summer furniture," indoor retreats where informality was indicated. Her thoughtfulness for the comfort of her guests and her love for informality has not caused her to deviate from the eternal fitness of things.

In a second floor guest room, she has grouped the furniture according to its period, taking great care to make this grouping historically authentic. One the "Lincoln four poster," the spread crocheted by Mrs. Coolidge lingers as an authentic reproduction of the Lincoln bedspread. With the bed Mrs. Hoover has arranged an old-fashioned bureau, wardrobe, dresser and high-backed chair, carved after the same manner. About another large four-poster she has grouped a blue damask bedroom suite.

HOUSE CALLED TO MEET ON SEPT. 23

Congressmen Will Mark Time, However, Until Oct. 14

BY W. E. RAGSDALE
Washington (AP)—Facing a prolonged period of inactivity, the house officially will reassemble September 23 to mark time until the senate finishes work on the tariff bill.

The adjournment resolution adopted by the two houses in June called for three-day recesses of the house from September 23 to October 14, in itself a longer period than any the house has spent in that manner in recent years.

There is a strong probability that this will be extended further protracting the three-day recesses possibly into early November, since there will be nothing for the house to do until the senate concludes its work on the tariff.

Few of the house members will be present for the opening formalities, and there is a possibility that even Speaker Longworth may be absent. In that event the house probably would be called to order by Representative Tilson of Connecticut, the majority leader.

With all of its work out of the way except the administration of final touches to the tariff bill, the house's sessions every third day will be confined to the formalities of meeting at noon and adjourning a minute or so after.

BRITISH ADMIRAL CLAIMED BY DEATH

Sir Hedworth Meux, Known in Naval and Racing Circles, Succumbs

Stockbridge, Hampshire, England (AP)—Death here yesterday of Admiral Sir Hedworth Meux, admiral of the fleet, removed a famous figure from English life. He had a brilliant career in the navy, including exploits in the Boer war, while in later years he was a well-known figure of the British racing world.

His most spectacular achievement was rushing the guns of the cruiser Powerful into Ladysmith, South Africa, to defend the town during the Boer war. The naval bridge which he commanded arrived just before Ladysmith was occupied and the guns proved to be the only ones equal in range to the Boer dealers. He was credited with saving the town.

His family name was Lambton, but he assumed the surname Meux on the death in 1911 of Lady Meux, widow of a famous brewer who left him a large fortune.

He inherited from Lady Meux among other things a beautiful estate at Theobalds park in Essex. The main entrance gate consists of Old Temple bar, one of the mediaeval gates of London which stood in Fleet-st until 50 years ago, the city of London showed no interest in the relic and dumped it in a stone yard.

The Meux family rescued it and erected it in its present position at a cost to themselves of \$75,000. Recently a London Archaeological society started an agitation for a return of Temple bar to the city, but the admiral would not give it up. His house was formerly a Stuart palace, he said, and Temple bar helped to perpetuate the memory of the Stuarts.

PLUMBING INSPECTOR BACK AT CITY HALL

George E. Gauslin, city plumbing inspector, has returned from a two weeks vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Gauslin and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Stelbel of Racine spent part of their vacation touring northern Wisconsin and Michigan. During his absence Mr. Gauslin's work was in charge of Elmer O'Keefe, assistant city engineer.

LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY

Extra Special! 1/2 Price Hat Sale. Tonight and Monday. New Location at 231 E. College Ave.

SPEDER PAYS FINE OF \$10 AND COSTS

E. W. Risse, 527 Marie-st, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Saturday morning when he pleaded guilty of speeding. He was arrested Friday afternoon by Gus Hersekorn, motorcycle officer, for driving 35 miles an hour on E. North-st. Karl Sonnenlinter, 1701 S. Lawest, was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Berg Friday afternoon when he pleaded guilty of parking his car on Calumet-st without lights Thursday night. He was arrested by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer.



FRANKLIN AND ONEIDA STREETS ... PHONE 460-R 1 APPLETON

Without Additional Charge

The Wichmann Funeral Home affords all the privacy, comforts and conveniences which could be desired. Yet the use of this modern and completely equipped establishment is without any additional cost.

"Personal Service"

Have you ever thought of consolidating all your policies into one Life Insurance Trust?

HERE ARE THE ADVANTAGES:
It puts the conservation and investment of the proceeds of all these policies under one control. With this institution as trustee, the moneys will be invested in sound securities, and monthly income paid as you direct to stated individuals for stated periods of time. Special needs or possible crises can be provided for out of the principal. The Life Insurance Trust is a modern method of making sure that your life insurance does the work you intend it to do—protects your family over a long span of years. Our Trust Officer will be glad to explain the various forms of Life Insurance Trusts—then you will be able to select the one best suited to your needs.

FIRST TRUST COMPANY

OF APPLETON

MONDAY'S Beef Stew 16c Bacon Squares 17c Hamburger Steak 18c	SPECIALS Beef Roast 22c Pork Steak 23c Pork Roast 23c
--	---

Prepared by HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC.

How's Your Battery?

Service on IGNITION SYSTEMS of All Cars

With cold weather just around the corner, let us check up on your battery. You will need a good strong one for easy starting on cool mornings. Drive in or call us soon!

DELCO and NATIONAL BATTERIES

Appleton Battery & Ignition Service
 210 E. Washington St.
 PAUL R. STEVENS, Mgr. Phone 1

Order a Load of WOOD

To take the chill off of the house these cool mornings.

Large Load HARDWOOD SLABS \$7.50 DUMPED or \$4 Per Cord

Buy your COAL Now at our SPECIAL LOW PRICES.

H. A. Noffke
 Phone 113-W

DUOCO FINISH

It renews an otherwise disappointing-looking car, gives a result in price and appearance that influenced you when you bought it.

DUOCO SERVICE OF APPLETON
 728 W. WISCONSIN AVE.
 TEL 3801

PENSION FUNDS FOR POLICE, FIREMEN IN GOOD CONDITION

Former Fund Amounts to \$6,982, While Latter Totals \$29,655

Both the Appleton police and firemen's pension funds are in healthy condition, according to Fred Bachman, city treasurer. The accumulated money in the police fund amounts to \$6,982.72, of which \$5,214.65 is in bonds and \$1,768.07 on deposit in the bank and the fireman fund has \$29,655.97, of which \$26,032.67 is in bonds and the remainder, \$3,623.30 is on cash balance.

Out of this amount the police are paying pensions amounting to \$55.53 a month and the firemen \$296.74 a month.

Both funds are built up through practically the same process, prescribed by state law. Money going into the fund consists of 1 per cent of the salary of each member of the department; fines imposed on members for violation of department rules; deductions from salaries for time lost on account of sickness; returned in money, fees or gifts received from sales of unclaimed property; and earnings upon the deposit of the pension fund. One per cent of receipts from licenses and municipal court fees go into the police pension fund and two per cent of fire insurance premiums go into the fireman fund.

One per cent of the police salaries amounts to about \$23.65 a month and the same per cent of the firemen earnings is about \$40 a month. Interest on police bonds, puts \$220 a year into the pension fund, plus about \$1.75 a month interest on daily balance. Fireman pension bonds yield about \$1,040 a year and interest on daily balance amounts to about \$3 a month. Two per cent of fire insurance premiums last year put \$3,882.94 into the fireman's fund.

Fines, deductions for time lost, or receipts from the sale of unclaimed property have brought nothing into either fund in recent years. A board of trustees, made up of the mayor, city treasurer, two firemen or two policemen and the fire chief or the police chief, manages each fund. According to state law when the amount collected in either pension fund is \$50,000 it is to be retained as a permanent fund and thereafter only the income from it shall be available for the payment of pensions. The council can then diminish the amount paid into the police fund from licenses and the amount received by the fireman fund from taxation of fire insurance companies or agents, but only to an extent where sufficient income to meet the pension requirements remains.

Dance at the Wigwam, Mackville, Sunday.

MAKE PLANS FOR ANNUAL POULTRY SHOW AT ARMORY

The Fox River Valley Poultry and Pet Stock association met Friday evening at the George Loos shop on N. Appleton-st. to make plans for the annual show at Armory G from Dec. 5 to 8. The dates were selected and matters pertaining to the show catalogue were transacted. Rabbits, rainbow chickens and many other kinds of poultry will be exhibited. The rainbow chickens, raised by the Badger State Chickery, will be the first ever shown here. The color effect is produced at the chick hatchery when the chickens are born.

TRAFFIC SHUT OFF AS TRAIN IS DERAILED

Soo Line Switch Engine Leaves Tracks on N. Badger-ave; Damages Ties

Traffic on N. Badger-ave and N. Story-st was shut off for approximately two hours when a Soo Line switch engine was derailed near the W. College-ave intersection at 6:30 Friday evening. The engine left the rails west of the road on N. Badger-ave and traveled about 30 feet, stopping on the east side of Story-st. Ties were torn from the road bed for 25 feet. The concrete walk on Story-st was badly damaged and the walks between the rails were torn up.

Another switch engine was summoned to the scene and labored for nearly an hour and a half before the streets were opened and the train put back on the track.

SCOUT HEADS TO PLAN FOR ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT

Plans for the annual outing of scout executives from Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Manitowish, Sheboygan and the valley council, which was held at Camp Rockville, Sheboygan camp, last October, probably will be discussed at a meeting of executives, of Region seven at Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago, Tuesday, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive, who will be one of the principal speakers. Mr. Clark will discuss The Scout Executive. It is expected the group will meet at the Sheboygan camp again this year, due to the adequate facilities, according to Mr. Clark.

NOTICE
Henry Thiel Jr. announces Pumpkin Dusters Party, Greenville, Pa., Tues., Sept. 24.
Hottest Band at 12 Cor. Sun. Geo. Fuert's 8 Play Boys and how they play!

POSTPONE ACTION ON INSTALLATION OF SIGNAL LIGHTS

Council Decides to Wait Until After Wisconsin-ave Subway Is Opened

Decision to install seven stop-and-go traffic signals in Appleton was held in abeyance until after the subway is opened to traffic at an adjourned meeting of the common council Wednesday evening.

It was decided that the effect of opening the subway and the proposed rerouting of highway 41 on traffic on the congested corners might alter a decision now, and that it would be wiser to hold up the matter until such results are apparent.

Chief George T. Prim submitted figures showing the number of stop-and-go signals used in neighboring cities—Green Bay 2, Oshkosh 12, Fond du Lac 5, Sheboygan 2, and Manitowish 2. He explained that the signal system on Wisconsin-ave in Milwaukee had been abandoned only because it interfered with the opening of the bridge.

The chief pointed out that if it became necessary to keep policemen on duty on the seven corners in Appleton from 7 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock at night the cost to the city would amount to \$3,000 a year for each corner.

He emphasized the added protection the stop-and-go signals would provide for pedestrians, stating that but one driver out of 100 has any respect for the pedestrian trying to cross the street.

Objections raised by aldermen were that the lights are both unnecessary and would slow up traffic, that the traffic as it exists requires patrolmen duty on certain corners only a few hours during the busy part of the day, and that the employment of extra policemen for traffic duty would ultimately be cheaper, as there are about six months during the year when they would be unnecessary and could be employed on other work.

The problem of the left-hand turn was discussed, and the opinion was expressed that a prohibition of left-hand turns would cause undue congestion and a great deal of extra travelling.

PATROL LEADERS MEET TO PLAN ACTIVITIES
Patrol leaders of Troop 8 of the First Congregational church met in the church parlors Friday evening to outline plans for the fall and winter. M. G. Clark, valley scout executive, and William Pickett, newly appointed scoutmaster, were present.

Lunch Sat. night, at Van's Inn. Across from Rainbow Gardens.

Early Tulips Furnish Brilliant Spring Color

For brilliant masses of color in early spring, the single and double early tulips are indispensable. They are the mainstay for gorgeous display in late April and early May. They are admirably adapted for formal beds and for color borders. While the late tulips with their taller stems and larger flowers have somewhat outstepped the earlies in popular favor, there is a color blank in the garden if the early types of tulips are omitted.

The early tulips cover the full range of color in the tulip tribe, glowing scarlets, golden yellows, pure whites, delicate pinks, roses, crimsons, with a few lavender and purple tones. They also include edged and variegated types. Of this class, Kaiserkrone, brilliant red with a wide band of bright yellow is one of the oldest known tulips in cultivation and one of the largest and most vigorous of the single early type.

The early tulips are best planted in sizable groups of a single color. Col. our Cardinal and Vermillion Brilliant give a splash of dazzling red that cannot be surpassed during the year in intensity. They lend themselves to all the artistic genius a gardener may possess in the way of arranging effective color schemes. They are tulips for bedding.

They are also useful to intersperse in small groups among the later daffodils to set off the more delicate tones of the latter. They are also fine decoration in connection with the later tulips for the hardy border. They may be taken up after blooming and heeled in some convenient place to make way for annuals or other bedding plants.

As they ripen off much earlier than the late tulips they can be used more conveniently in beds designed for annuals than the later types.

The tulip crop in Holland this year was one of the poorest in history

EXPECT SELL-OUTS FOR TWO WISCONSIN GRIDIRON CONTESTS

Number of Applications far Exceeds That of Last Year. Officials Report

Early ticket orders for Wisconsin's football games this fall indicate that at least two home contests at Madison will be sell-outs and that a new season's attendance record will be established, according to announcements made Friday by the information bureau of the University of Wisconsin Extension division.

The clerical force at the ticket office has not yet opened all of the August mail, but it will evidently surpass the response received during the same month for the past four or five years, it was announced.

Not only has the early mail brought thousands of applications to

the Wisconsin grid ticket headquarters, but the daily influx of orders is steadily increasing. This has prompted George Leis, manager of the ticket sales, to predict a capacity crowd for the Northwestern and Purdue games at Camp Randall. It is not unlikely that the Badgers also will play to packed stadiums when they meet Minnesota, Notre Dame and Chicago.

One feature of the response this year is that Wisconsin alumni and fans are procuring seats for more games than usual. Individual orders are averaging much higher than last year. Single applications include three games as a general rule. The trend of the early mail order seems to indicate that no tickets will be available for open sale the week of the games.

Chicken Lunch at Blue Goose, Sat. nite.

Milwaukee—Delay in completing the commitment papers will prevent taking John Danek, Milwaukee, convicted slayer of Della Trevalla, Abotsford, to Waupun prison before next Monday.

Dividend Checks Will Be Mailed Again Jan. 1st

BUY PAID-UP SHARES \$100 STARTS YOU—6%

APPLETON BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

324 W. College-Ave. Geo. H. Beckley, Sec. Phone 116

Travelers Insurance Company

FIRE INSURANCE

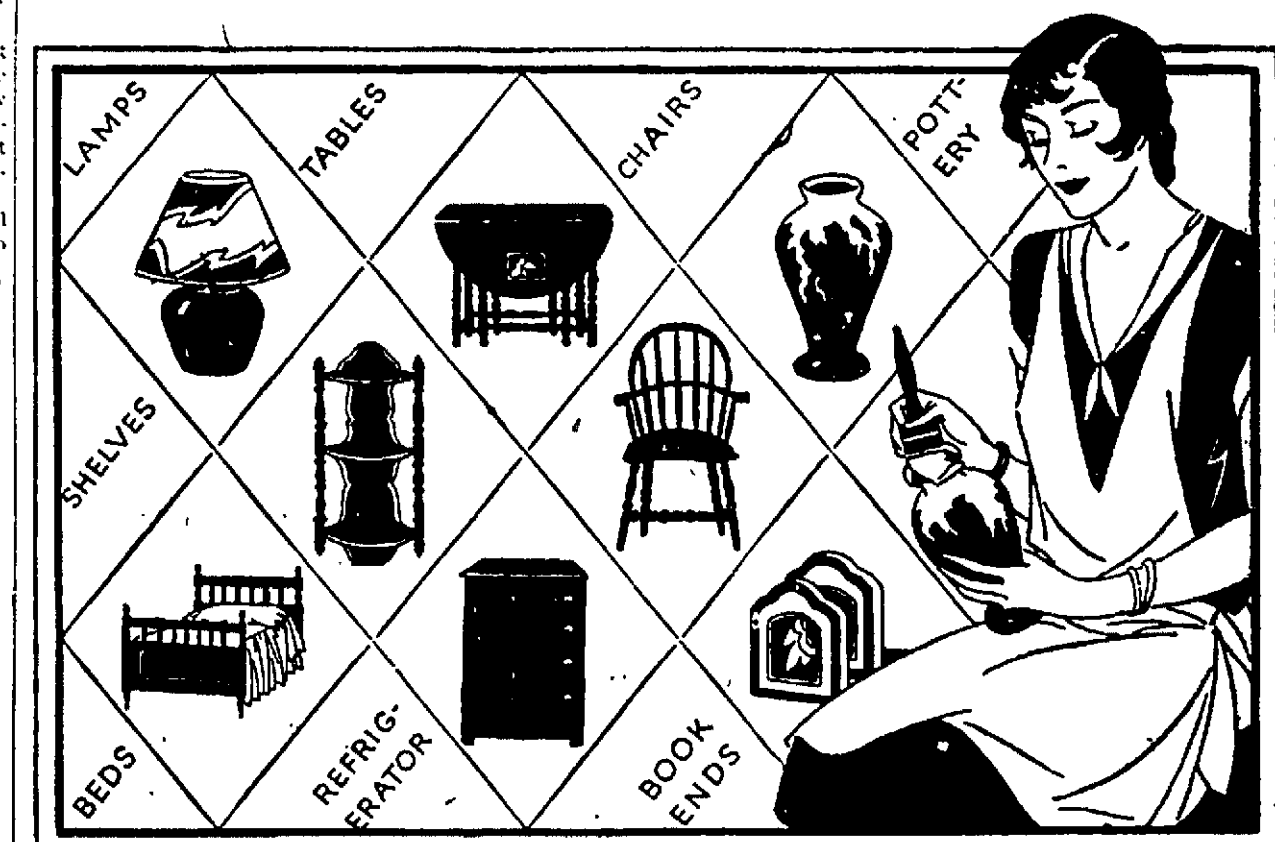
Phone 116 GEO. H. BECKLEY 324 W. College-Ave.

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE Co.

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL

A Hundred Ways to Modern Color!

Use quick-drying DUCO in every room in the house



"COLOR in every room!" modern decorators say. And Duco makes it easy. For this modern finish can be used in an endless variety of ways—on any kind of surface, finished or unfinished. On tables, beds, chairs—on lamps, on shelves, on pottery. Without inconvenience or delay it will bring new beauty to every room in the house. Duco dries quickly! It spreads easily, without brush marks, without "pulling" or "printing." Just spread it on and with amazing quickness you will have a bright, new surface, smooth and jewel-hard, which body heat will never mar. Ask us about the du Pont Home Decoration Service, which offers the advice of famous decorators on interior color.



AMERICA'S FOREMOST COUNTY FAIR

OSHKOSH

DAY and NIGHT

DAY and NIGHT

Next Week

Next Week

SEPTEMBER 24--25--26--27

See The Great State Fair Attraction Operating Automobile by Radio Milking Cow by Radio

Each and Every Day in Front of Grand Stand

'Red Hot' Horse Racing Big State Fair Free Acts

Mammoth Show of Livestock, Farm Products, Farm Machinery and Auto Show

HOW CAN YOU AFFORD TO MISS THIS FAIR?

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE Co.

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL

A Two Day Special Showing of Fur Coats!

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Mr. Howe Representative of The Newton-Annis Fur Co. of Detroit

Will Be Here These Two Days

SEE THE FOREMOST FUR FASHIONS DURING THIS EVENT!

On Monday and Tuesday we will exhibit a collection of smart Fur Coats. Come Monday expecting remarkable values. Feel the richness of fine pelts that look so much more than the price we ask. Every one a real buy... everyone meets the GlouDEMANS - GAGE standards of quality, value, and workmanship.

AUTHENTIC STYLES FOR FALL AND WINTER!

Mr. Howe is a fur expert and will assist you in selecting the proper garment and instruct you on the care that will give you lasting service.

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY!

In This Group Are Coats of---

Russian Fitch

Mink

Beaver

Otter

Japan Mink

Caracul in black and beige

Krimmer

Leopard

Persian

American Broadtail

Kudson Seal

Raccoon

Silver Muskrat

Golden South Muskrat

Dark South Muskrat

Australian Seal

Beaverette

Hudson Seal... Skunk collar. Always a desirable coat.

Raccoon Coat... This Tomboy model is suggested for sports or school wear. A warm and durable garment.

BETTER VALUES... LARGER SELECTIONS... LOVELIER STYLES IN THIS ASSORTMENT!

Postpone Action On School For Crippled Children

HEAR PROTEST OF RESIDENTS NEAR BUILDING

Civic Council Urges City to Accept Offer of Van Nortwick Property

After hearing the protest of 38 property owners on W. Prospect ave., S. Elm-st. and W. Sixth-st., the common council last night instructed the Civic council to bring in another report on whether the city should accept the Van Nortwick home on W. Prospect-ave. as a school for crippled children. The property will be offered to the city for that purpose by the Van Nortwick estate and the Civic council, sponsoring the establishment of a school for crippled children, is urging its acceptance.

It was suggested that the Civic council meet with the protesting property owners in an effort to arrive at a conclusion satisfactory to all.

It is understood the home will not be officially offered to the city until the council indicates it will be accepted. The offer, it is said, will stipulate that the home is to be used only for crippled children and if it is used for any other purpose it reverts to the estate.

An estimated budget for the first year of operation for 40 pupils, sent to the meeting indicated that \$23,055 would be needed for the first year, of which \$13,650 will come from the state and from outside sources. Alterations to the building will cost \$6,050, \$4,000 of which will be for an elevator; permanent equipment will amount to \$2,550; maintenance, \$5,475; and teachers, physiotherapist, janitor and matron, \$8,610.

DEPRESS VALUES

Attorney F. S. Bradford, speaking for the 38 signers of the petition protesting the location of the school on Prospect-ave., stated that the residents in that district are heartily in favor of the attempt to establish a crippled children school, but that they object strenuously to the proposed location. He pointed out the depreciation of property values it would bring about in this section and described the depressing effect such a school would have upon residents of that locality.

"A parade of crippled children, seeing them outside the house, peering through windows, wheeled up and down in front of the home, would be an affliction to us and would drive many of us out of homes we had lived in for years," said Mr. Bradford. "Every signer of the petition would be willing to pay his share of the taxes resulting from the opening of a school of this sort if it were established in a proper location, but no one wants to have a depressing scene such as this inflicted upon him, next to his home where he can't get away from it."

Attorney Bradford ridiculed the proposed budget, maintaining that the estimate of certain items in the budget was ridiculously low.

"Miss Marguerite Lison" of the state association for crippled children explained in reply to Mr. Bradford's statement that the establishment of a hospital in a residential district would depreciate the value of property, that the proposed school is in no way a hospital, that it is merely a specialized school.

DESCRIPTS PROGRAM

She described the school program, the physiotherapeutic treatment of maimed limbs and mentioned that there would be no operating done in the building. During convalescence the children would be brought there for physiotherapeutic treatment, but as soon as they were ready for specialized school treatment the institution could be sent to a convalescent hospital. She informed the audience that in Milwaukee and Kenosha and other cities the schools for crippled children were located in the midst of residential districts.

C. K. BOYER, PRESIDENT OF THE CIVIL COUNCIL, REVIEWED THE HISTORY OF THE CRIPPLED CHILDREN MOVEMENT, TOLD HOW IT HAD BEEN DISCOVERED BY THE CIVIL COUNCIL THAT THE SCHOOL BUILDINGS OF APPLETON OFFERED A SUITABLE PLACE FOR SUCH A SCHOOL AND HOW AN IDEAL PLACE HAD BEEN FOUND. HE POINTED OUT THAT IT PLACED THE MEMBERS OF THE ORGANIZATION IN AN EMBARRASSING POSITION TO BE CHARGED WITH TRYING TO THURST SOMETHING UNDESIRABLE UPON THE RESIDENTS OF PROSPECT-ST. AND TO HAVE THEIR BUDGET ESTIMATED AFTER CAREFUL CONSIDERATION, RIDICULED.

SHOULD ACCEPT AID

He showed how urgent it is that Appleton avail itself at this time of the state aid offered for crippled children, as this assistance will not long be forthcoming unless a larger appropriation is made by the legislature. Nine other cities, he said, want this state aid and if Appleton does not take it now it will be years before a school of this kind can be established.

In conclusion he emphasized that the Civic Council does not care where the school is established, the object being to bring about a means of taking care of maimed children. If there is any other better position in the city suitable for the school, he stated, the Civic Council will be more than glad to promote its establishment in another location.

Upon request of Mayor Ruid, Superintendent B. J. Rohan took the floor to dispel the current opinion that the Lincoln school has much unoccupied space that could be used for such a project. He enumerated the uses of the various rooms in the building, showing that every room is put to a practical use.

M. H. Small, principal of Wilson Junior high school, pointed out that no matter where the school was situated it would have a depressing effect, but that the results of the project would be worth this.

"After the public discussion of the problem was closed Mayor Ruid, after ascertaining that the petitioners were not objecting to the expense of

BACHELOR DINNER IS GIVEN JOHN COOLIDGE

Plainville, Conn.—(AP)—John Coolidge with a group of intimate friends made his farewell bow as a bachelor last night.

The event was a surprise to the son of former President Coolidge. He had decided to forego the traditional bachelor dinner, prior to his marriage on Monday to Miss Florence Trumbull.

Eleven of his friends, however, decided otherwise and arranged a six course steak dinner in his honor. The prospective bridegroom was in a jovial mood.

John motored up from New Haven for the dinner. He spent the night at the home of Governor Trumbull, arranging to go to his office this morning and return this afternoon for a rehearsal of the wedding. State police have been alerted to the Trumbull home and the Plainville Congregational church to insure privacy during the rehearsal.

Guests at the wedding on Monday will be limited to 52, although 490 will attend the reception.

Miss Trumbull yesterday obtained the marriage license at the office of the town clerk.

Tonight, Miss Trumbull, and her fiancé will be guests at a dinner dance to be given by her cousin, Esther, who will be one of the bridesmaids.

C. OF C. ACCEPTS FIVE NEW MEMBERS

Drop Garbage Disposal Question Until City Can Afford Money for Project

Five new members were admitted to the chamber of commerce by the board of directors Friday noon. New members are: Atlantic and Pacific Tea company, Hartman's, Ryan and Long, Appleton Marble and Granite works, and Fuesel's.

The directors also heard a report from Harry B. Sylvester, chairman of the retail division, on division activities. The report included recommendations on the new ornamental lighting system for College-ave. retail program; the fall opening and the budget fund.

C. D. A. TO MEET MONDAY NIGHT AT CATHOLIC HOME

The first social meeting of Catholic Daughters of America will be held Monday night at Catholic home, where a 6 o'clock cafeteria supper will be served. The entire court has responded to the invitation to attend, and preparations are being made to entertain 100 people. A special hour will follow the supper, a program will be presented, and cards will be played. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Bessie Long, Miss Eva Heller, Mrs. Marion Greenman, Mrs. Helen, Mrs. Lynda Slattery, Mrs. Bonnetta Bentz, Miss Mary De Jong, Miss Rose Rauch, Mrs. Mary Marx, Mrs. Ethel Baker, Mrs. Anna Turner, Mrs. Rena Courteney, Mrs. Ethel Schreiner, Miss Agnes Tracy, Miss Magdalena Kohl, Mrs. Mary Bachman and Mrs. Helen Garvey.

SUBMITS REPORT ON CONVENTION

Mrs. Matt Bauer gave a report on the national convention at Denver at the meeting of the Auxiliary to the Wisconsin War Veterans Friday night at the armory. Plans were made for the district convention at Grech Bay next Wednesday. About 14 members from Appleton are planning to attend. Floor work will be the principal activity at the convention and there will be business sessions and election of officers. Mrs. Edith Grunert, Appleton, is present chaplain. The lodges included in the district are Oskosh, Fond du Lac, Marinette, Green Bay, Appleton, and Sheboygan.

LOCAL MEN ORGANIZE RAT RIVER CLUB, INC.

Articles of incorporation of the Rat River Club, Inc., were filed Saturday afternoon with A. G. Koch, register of deeds. The club, composed of 15 members, each of whom will hold one share of stock without par value, will maintain a clubhouse, boats, trapping equipment, a trap shooting range and other sports equipments. The articles contain a provision that any member desiring to sell his share in the club must first offer it to the corporation. In case of death of any member the corporation also has the first right to buy his share. Stanley C. Reibush, Earl L. Baker and James T. Drought, signed the articles.

The project but to the location of the school, explained that the dissension of property holders placed the council in an embarrassing position. He suggested that a meeting of the Civic Council and property holders be held in an effort to arrive at a harmonious solution. After some discussion by the council members, Alderman Brautigan moved that action be deferred.

Fish Fry, Tonite at Grogory, Darboy.

Free Chicken Booyah at Joe Kleins, Kimberly, Tonite.

College Frosh Make Debut On Avenue "Whoopie" Party

Sporting their green "skull-pleces" in public for the first time, Lawrence college freshmen, in mass formation, made their debut on College-ave Friday evening.

Traffic was tied up for several minutes on various crossings as the yearlings gave vent to their enthusiasm. Stomping from corner to corner and from one business establishment to another, they made "whoopie" until police officers took things in hand and collared several of the students, who were given a serious sermon before they were sent to the dormitory.

After the freshmen were dispersed from the avenue, they stormed the various fraternity houses and camped on porches and lawns until upper classmen were forced to resort to forceful methods to disband them.

If there is anything to the proverb, "In union there is strength," the sophomores are going to have their hands full trying to quell the rebellious spirits of their traditional foes; it would seem. The new class is composed of more than 100 boys, it is reported.

GOVERNOR SIGNS NEW AUTO BILL

Measure Reduces Rate 25 Per Cent on Cars With Six Wheels

Madison, Wis.—(AP)—If you have a six-wheeled auto you can get your license tags at a 25 per cent discount. The Governor has just signed Assemblyman Archie McDowell's bill making several changes in the auto license laws. Among them is this provision, based on the theory that two more wheels distribute the load better and cause less wear on the roads. The vehicle must not only have six wheels, however, they must be on three-axles. Thus many trucks having double back wheels do not get reduction.

Other provisions of the bill are: Trucks are trailers shall be registered for the first half of the calendar year 1930 at one-half the regular fees and thereafter shall be registered annually at the regular rates for a registration year expiring on June 30 instead of Dec. 30 as at present. Reciprocity provisions on commercial vehicles are extended so any truck registered in another state and owned by a non-resident may operate in Wisconsin without registration. If the other state accords a similar exemption to residents of Wisconsin. The certificate of title issued by all mortgages, conditional sales contracts and other lines on the vehicle.

Other bills signed by the governor included measures having these effects:

Attending the laws relating to the filing of chattel mortgages and conditional sales contracts, so as to provide that such documents shall be filed in duplicate with the register of deeds of the county and that the register of deeds shall then forward one of the copies to the clerk of the town, city or village where the property is located.

Amending the law relating to state aid to common schools to provide that such aid shall be based on the number of elementary teachers employed in the preceding school year, but not to exceed the number employed on May 1, 1929, unless the enrollment per teacher is above certain specified averages and also providing that no district shall receive more state and county aid than the operating expenses of the school.

Making the biennial appropriations to the state fire marshal.

REALTY TRANSFERS

R. J. Org to Mike Greisbach, part of lot in Third ward, Appleton.

Charles Roehl to Albert C. Roehl, lot in Fifth ward, Appleton.

Robert Kuehne to Seymour Canning, company, part of lot in Seymour.

Northern Wisconsin Cabbage company to Robert Kuehne, part of lot in Seymour.

Albert Bonowicz to William Conrad, 40 acres in town of Bovina.

INDIAN GETS DIVORCE ON DESERTION CHARGE

Charles King, Jr., 24, 547 Water-st., Menasha, an Oneida Indian, was granted an absolute divorce by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Friday from his wife, Christine King, 23, Oneida. The charge was desertion. The Kings, who were married at Oneida on Dec. 24, 1924, and separated in May, 1928, have two children.

HI-Y MEMBERS TO DISCUSS PROJECTS

The Hi-Y club of Appleton, high school will discuss plans for projects which will embody the club's annual program at a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening. New members will be admitted and regular business matters transacted.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES	Coldest Warmest
Chicago	52 64
Denver	56 64
Duluth	46 58
Galveston	72 82
Kansas City	60 62
Milwaukee	54 60
St. Paul	52 64
Seattle	50 58
Washington	50 56

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Fall tonight, probably becoming unsettled Sunday; rising temperature Sunday and in west and central portion tonight.

A high pressure area still remains stationary over the lower lakes, attended by fair in all sections east of the Mississippi River. Frost was reported in the lower lakes and the upper Ohio Valley. A deep "low" is moving in over northern Montana preceded by cloudy and unsettled in the western plains states and upper Missouri Valley and considerably warmer throughout the middle west. Light scattered showers occurred in Nebraska, South Dakota and the northern Rocky Mountain states. Fair weather is expected in this district tonight and probably Sunday, with rising temperature.

Knight Life's Broadway Entertainers, Greenville Pav., Tues., Sept. 24.

ASKS TIME OFF AND PROVES HE WAS ONE OF SGT. YORK'S BAND

Brookline, Mass.—(AP)—A quiet employee of the Brookline Highway department applied for time off, his superior with a request for time off. Asked the reason, he reluctantly produced a letter from army war college, inviting him, as one of the seven survivors of Sergeant Alvin C. York's famous exploit in the Argonne offensive, to come to the annual military exposition in Washington.

Olis D. Merithew, the modest employee, was it developed, the Corporal William B. Cutting, mentioned in Sergeant York's book. Wounded, he fought beside the sergeant in the 132 German soldiers surrendered to seven Americans.

Merithew said he had signed up for the army under an assumed name for no particular reason. He was living at that time in Bridgeport, Conn. After the war, he wrote the war department giving his true name but his associates and friends here never knew until told that Merithew was corporal cutting.

Merithew not only got permission to make the trip but he'll get full pay for his services while he is at Washington, his employers announced.

The army is so anxious to have Merithew present, that the war department has promised to send an airplane to take him to the capital.

EARLY EXPANSION OF AIR MAIL SEEN FOR UNITED STATES

Transcontinental Route Is Planned Between Atlanta and Los Angeles

Washington—(AP)—The postoffice department is contemplating an early expansion of the air mail service which will develop, among other things, a new transcontinental route from Atlanta to Los Angeles.

The inter-departmental committee, appointed by President Hoover to advise the postoffice authorities on airways, is expected to make final decision on a number of proposed routes as soon as Major Clarence Young succeeds Assistant Secretary MacCracken as the commerce department's representative. Mr. Young is expected to take office about Oct. 1.

Assistant Postmaster General Glover, in charge of the airmail division, said today that the first new route contemplated would run from Pittsburgh to Norfolk, Va., by way of Washington. He expects to call for bids on this route within two months.

The inter-departmental committee, he said, will reach a decision on the proposed New York to St. Louis route as soon as it resumes meetings. Hearings have been held on the subject and a vast amount of data has been assembled. The commerce department already is pushing work on lighting the route for night flying.

The route from Louisville to Dallas by way of Memphis, Little Rock and Texarkana, also will be decided upon by the committee, but probably will have to await the end of the present fiscal year before being placed in operation.

Another route which probably will have to await the new fiscal year is the one from Richmond through Raleigh, N. C. and Savannah, Ga., to Jacksonville, Fla. Mr. Glover believes that there will be no funds available for the beginning of this service until after next July.

At the present rate of expenditure, he said, and with expected increases, the air mail division would expend approximately \$3,000,000 more than its \$3,000,000 appropriation this fiscal year. He expects, however, to save more than \$2,000,000 during the year after the rates paid to contractors have been readjusted. This adjustment is expected to take place at a conference of operators called to meet Sept. 30.

CIVIC COUNCIL WILL MEET MONDAY EVENING

The regular monthly meeting of the Civic Council will be held 7:30 Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A., according to Mrs. I. C. Sleeper, secretary. The meeting was originally scheduled for Monday, Sept. 16, but was postponed to enable the council to confer with the common council on a pending project.

GRAFF WILL INSTALL LEGION POST OFFICERS

Commander Marshall C. Graff of the state department of the American legion will be in Milwaukee Monday afternoon and evening to attend a meeting of the state department finance committee. Members of the committee are F. Ryan Duffy, Fond du Lac; Col. R. T. Farland, Delafield; Fred Shover, Fort Atkinson; and Commander Graff.

The state commander also will install officers of several posts in the state. Monday evening he will be at South Milwaukee, Tuesday at Seymour and Menasha, Thursday at Antigo and Friday at Clintonville.

NEFF WARNS WOMEN OF SOCIALISM MENACE

Milwaukee—(AP)—Speaking at the closing session of the Women's Conference of the Wisconsin Utilities association here yesterday, G. C. Neff, of the Wisconsin Power and Light company, maintained that while most of the 12 "power" bills passed by the legislature were constructive, those bills which were killed aimed at destruction of the utilities industries and that "the tendency of these bills was toward socialism."

Mr. Neff said, "once given a foothold, socialism cannot be eradicated until it has bankrupted the state."

BICYCLE PIONEER DIES

Milwaukee—(AP)—Milwaukee's first citizen to own a bicycle, agency first died, Richard S. Blair, 72, president of the Comet Wheel club in the early 60s, died Thursday in the Masonic hospital at Dousman, Wis., following a two-year illness.

MAY EMPLOY RADIO WAVES TO OPERATE WATCHES, CLOCKS

Elgin National Watch Co. Conducting Experiments on Project

BY ROBERT MACK (Copyright, 1929, by Conis Press)

Washington—(AP)—The watch you carry in your pocket or wear on your wrist, or the clock on the mantelpiece automatically will be set and kept regulated if radio experiments now being conducted prove successful.

Within the laboratories of the Elgin National Watch company, at Elgin, Ill., tests are under way for the development of timepieces that will respond to a radio signal emitted from a transmitting station and set themselves. Actually the watch or clock would be a radio receiving set, tuned to the frequency on which the "correct time" signal would be broadcast at intervals.

The entire science of timekeeping would be revolutionized if the radio controlled instrument is perfected, in the opinion of Frank D. Urie, research director of the Elgin company. But to carry on the extensive experimental work an actual radio channel must be used he told the federal radio commission in seeking to have that body assign to his company a license for experimental operation.

The commission last June refused to renew the license the company then held on the ground that it failed to meet the required standard of public interest.

By denying the use of a channel, Mr. Urie said, the entire American watch industry might be seriously undermined, because of possible foreign domination.

He asserted that both Russia and Germany are experimenting with radio-control of timepieces. Without the radio facilities the experimentation in the United States will remain at a standstill, while it goes forward in these foreign nations, he said, with possible success. Patent rights thus might be obtained in the United States before an American gets them.

"As I understand it," interjected Commissioner E. O. Sykes, "one could walk along the street with a radio controlled watch in his pocket and when the signals come through, the watch would set itself."

"That is the ultimate dope," the witness responded.

Mr. Urie told the commission that a radio controlled time device not only would be a revolutionary step forward in the timekeeping industry, but would move of tremendous value in national defense. It could be used in the automatic firing of torpedoes and guns by remote control, with radio as the firing medium, and in related operations.

The objective of his company, said the witness, is for the commercial production of timepieces controlled by radio, before foreign scientists perfect the method. For this, he said, a transmitting station is essential. The time signals, in the nature of "ticks" which are meaningless to the listener, unfamiliar with code, would be transmitted seven times daily. Each "tick" denotes the exact second, Mr. Urie explained. Besides the time signals themselves, the call letters of the station and an explanation of the purposes of the service and how it may be used would be transmitted in code.

TAKES PART IN ORGAN RECITAL

Miss Leona Tesch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tesch, 818 N. Richmond-st., took part in a recital given Friday night by the Emily Owen school of piano and organ at Neenah. She played two organ selections, offertory, "Peaceful Days," by Dunn, and Postlude, "Fanfare," by Dubois. Mr. and Mrs. Tesch and Mrs. F. L. Schreckengaber attended from Appleton. Miss Tesch is the organist at Trinity English Lutheran church.

KNOKE HEADS CHURCH CHOIR

Melvin Knoke was elected president of Mount Olive Lutheran church choir at a meeting in the church parlors Thursday evening. He succeeds John Hartman. Other officers named are: Alvin Farnsworth, president; Dean Chambliss, secretary and treasurer; and Leone Hegner, librarian.

Plans for a cantata to be given by the choir at Christmas were discussed. It was decided to hold a social meeting at the next rehearsal Thursday evening. Committees were named to arrange plans.

P. T. A. STARTS YEAR WITH PARTY AT SCHOOL

The Golden Hill Parent Teacher association of the towns of Maple Creek and Liberty will begin its activities Friday evening, Sept. 27, with a party at the school house. All guests will dress in hard time or old time clothes. A trinket sale will be held during the evening. Miss Armella Sams is the teacher of this school.

DETTMAN TO SPEAK AT LIONS' MEETING

E. A. Dettman will be the principal speaker at the weekly dinner meeting of the Lions club at the Crivay hotel at 12:15 Monday afternoon. A discussion of regular business matters will precede the talk.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

A marriage license was issued Saturday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to Lawrence N. Elford, route 2, Neenah, and Helen Babitz, Appleton.

Few Changes As Television Again Takes Public Stage

New York—(AP)—Television has stepped temporarily from the laboratory for another public demonstration, not much changed in appearance or fundamentals over a year ago.

Except for a slightly larger picture that can be thrown on a 14 by 16 inch screen and an improved lamp in the receiver to increase the light intensity for better detail, television

SCHWAB ON STAND IN SENATE PROBE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

wanted to see peace and from a selfish standpoint. I wanted to see prosperity for this country."

"Despite our capital investment," the witness continued, "as American citizens and business men we would like to see the abolishment of that work. Nothing is so unsatisfactory to the steel industry as the making of ordinances and war supplies. We are now almost out of it."

"We have our shipyards but they are used principally for repair work," he added.

Chairman Shortridge asked if Schwab's company did not now have government ship contracts. Schwab replied that he believed the company did.

STRONG FOR PEACE

Continuing his testimony, the Bethlehem Steelman declared that as a signer of the Kellogg-Franco pact, he had expressed a view on behalf of the steel industry that he would "like to see all armaments sunk to the bottom of the seas if it will aid in peace." That was prior to the Geneva parley, he added.

Schwab said he had been hopeful the Geneva conference would result in an naval limitations agreement.

"Yes, that was my sincere hope," the steel magnate reiterated, adding that he had discussed the question of disarmament with President Wilson and other government heads over a period of years.

Chairman Shortridge asked Schwab about the \$143,000 shipping companies' fund for lobbying activities at congress and the witness replied he knew nothing about it.

"I know nothing about it," Shortridge interrogated again.

"Nothing, and you may be assured that when I said that the first time, I meant it," said Schwab. "You don't have to doubt my word."

Grace then was called to the stand. He first said he had been interested in the Geneva conference as a citizen but not from a private-business standpoint.

"Why did you send an observer there?" asked Chairman Shortridge.

"I didn't."

"But your company did."

"Yes."

"Aren't you president?"

"Yes, I thought I was but I didn't know about Shearer."

Grace said he never met Shearer. He said he learned first of his employment in December, 1927, several months after the Geneva parley.

He testified he had been asked by a newspaperman about the Shearer connection, but he had refused to say whether he said that he heard the rumor or again and then questioned Wakeman about Shearer's employment at Geneva.

Asked by Senator Shortridge whether he had rebuked Wakeman, Grace replied:

"I told him it was rather unwise and I couldn't approve of it. I told him it was contrary to the policies of our company."

WAKEMAN'S VIEW

Grace explained that he understood that Wakeman felt Shearer could give some technical information and "ascertain what was transpiring and report it." He added that Wakeman expected to get more information of this nature "than would be reported by the press" and denied that it was expected Shearer would delve into the activities of the conference.

Recalled to the stand, Schwab said he had no recollection of ever meeting Shearer. He added he had been told by his secretary that Shearer had sought interviews but had been denied them by the secretary.

Grace was recalled and testified that he had made a \$10,000 contribution to the \$143,000 "development fund" of Clinton L. Bardo, president of the New York Shipbuilding company.

The witness said he never knew that this fund was used for any other purpose than the development of the proposed four-day trans-Atlantic service. Grace then concluded his testimony and the committee adjourned until Monday.

Daniel Cahalan, Shearer's attorney, then arose and said "In fairness to Mr. Schwab, ask him to refresh his memory as to whether he met Mr. Shearer at the Ritz Carlton hotel in New York in November, 1926."

Senator Robinson put the question to Schwab and the latter replied:

"I met hundreds of people of whom I have no subsequent recollection. He added that he had 'had no conversation with this person which made sufficient impression on me to remember him.'"

BUILDING PERMITS

Two building permits were issued Friday by John N. Welland, building inspector. They were granted to J. P. Gates, 514 W. Fifth-st., two car garage, cost \$250; and Mrs. Augusta Kasten, 1111 E. Appleton-st., addition to garage, cost \$75.

Mrs. Lillian Vander Velden has returned from a week's trip to Oconto where she was called by the death of her mother, Mrs. Ivo Boes.

Rhineland—Four wolves in four days is the record of Fred Steindor, Oneida-co farmer. He has applied for bounties.

LEGION PLANS FOR MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Expect to Enroll 36,000 Members in Armistice Day Campaign

Plans for a state wide membership campaign by the American legion on Armistice day with airplanes playing a prominent part in the program are being discussed by state department officers, according to reports from Milwaukee. There are about 36,000 ex-service men in the state who are eligible to membership in the legion.

The campaign is to begin at sunrise Nov. 11 if carried out, and by evening it is hoped to have every ex-service man and member of the auxiliary enrolled. If the campaign is successful Wisconsin will be the first state to report to national headquarters with a 100 per cent membership.

TWO HOME ECONOMICS MEETINGS SCHEDULED

Miss Harriet Thompson, county home economics leader, has arranged two meetings with home economics groups next week. On Tuesday afternoon she will meet with Mrs. Charles Schaeffer's group, Appleton, and on Friday afternoon a meeting will be held at Bear Creek. Both these groups will organize then. On Monday Miss Thompson will be in her office all day for consultations with club women.

DEATHS

MRS. JOHANNA MEHRING
Mrs. Johanna Mehring, 86, died Saturday morning at her home at 218 N. Union-st. She was born in Germany in 1843, and came to this country in 1872, two years after her marriage to August Mehring. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Bertha Munchow and Mrs. Edith Grunert; and one son, William Mehring, all of Appleton. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Grunert, 222 N. Union-st. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body will be taken to the Grunert home from the Wickman Funeral home Sunday.

WALTER SCHUMACKER
Walter Schumacher, 31, 1205 N. Harrison-st., died Friday evening following an operation. Survivors are his widow, formerly Miss Lily Junge; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schumacher, Eriton, S. D.; two brothers, Frank of Los Angeles, Calif., and Arthur of Britton, S. D.; two sisters, Mrs. Leonard Smith, California, and Mrs. Edward Krause, Green Bay. The body will be taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Junge, 1205 N. Harrison-st., from the Bretschneider Funeral parlors Sunday morning. The funeral will be held at 1:30 Monday afternoon from the home with services at 2 o'clock at First English Lutheran church, with the Rev. F. C. Reuter in charge.

GUST TOMARAS
Gust Tomaras, 58, Pullman, Ill., died here Friday afternoon of pneumonia. He was employed here by the Chicago and Northwestern railway company. Tomaras is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Tomaras, Pullman.

The body will be sent from the Schommer Funeral home to W. Washington-st. to Pullman Saturday evening. Funeral services will be conducted there Monday afternoon.

Latest News And Views Of The Automobile World

CHEVROLET OFFERS NEW CLOSED MODELS

Imperial Sedan and Sport Coupe Latest Productions of Company

Rounding out its line of six cylinder valve-in-head cars, the Chevrolet Motor Company today announces two new closed models—the Imperial Sedan and the Sport Coupe. Officials point out that despite the scores of improvements incorporated in these new models prices have been kept within the low Chevrolet price range, the Imperial Sedan listing at \$695 and the Sport Coupe at \$645, both f. o. b. factory, Flint, Mich.

The new Imperial Sedan is introduced because of a widespread demand for a style car in the low-price field. On this model the famous Fisher Body designers have lavished their skill with very noticeable success. It has smart, cant-cave front pillars with a rakishly molded visor and in the back the rear quarters are stylishly fitted with Landau bows. The interior is smartly upholstered in deep tufted plush, and the car is equipped with an adjustable driver's seat, and other items commonly found in smart cars of this type such as completely equipped instrument panel, smoking set, etc. It is finished in lustrous black with molding in Saginaw green and striping in tusk ivory. Exterior bright work, such as radiator, head lamps, and landau bows are chromium plated.

The new Sport Coupe is also offered in response to demand for a style car for two passengers, and includes a comfortable rumble seat in the rear and a rear window that is easily raised and lowered by means of a convenient Termosted regulator.

Introduction of these two models comes simultaneously with the announcement that more than 950,000 of the new sixes have already been delivered into the hands of owners and that Chevrolet factories are operating on the biggest summer production level in the history of the company.

Production of the new models has been underway for several weeks. Meanwhile thousands of the new cars have been shipped to dealers. Officials predict that the entire nation-wide organization will be sampled with the new cars in two weeks or less. In many of the larger centers, the new cars are already on display.

As a result of the introduction of these two new models, the Chevrolet passenger car line embraces seven cars, five closed and two open models.

The Chevrolet is sold and serviced in Appleton by the Satterstrom Chevrolet Co., 511 West College Ave.

DRIVER PRAISES OLDSMOBILE SIX

Machine Travels Thousands of Miles in Tour Without Ever Faltering

Traveling day after day, week after week, month after month, an Oldsmobile Six is participating in one of the most gruelling road tests run by automobiles have ever been put to. The Oldsmobile is part of the Goodrich Silver Fleet, which now is completing a run which will take it through every state in the country and will pile up more than 20,000 miles.

The test, primarily, is being made to test the wearing ability of tires—but it also is proving a most efficient test of the stamina, performance abilities and wearing qualities of the automobiles. In fact this run is again proving on the open road that millions of test miles proved at the General Motors Proving grounds before the Oldsmobile Six was offered to the public.

Recently the fleet visited Lansing, the home of the Oldsmobile Six, and at that time Dick Ray, pilot of the Oldsmobile, enthusiastically praised the splendid performance of his car. "After 22,000 miles of driving I can say that Oldsmobile has more real ability and dependability than any car I have ever driven. The thing I get the biggest thrill out of is its performance. I never have driven a car that delivered getaway and speed with so little effort. And as for pulling power and hill climbing, I have never yet found a mountain grade, or a mud or sand road too tough for Oldsmobile."

The Oldsmobile has made the 22,000 mile trip without once faltering, and with nothing more than regular service. It must have good material all the way through to stand up the way we have punished it.

"No other car has ever made a more strenuous run than this Oldsmobile, insofar as I know. The average driver on tours seeks good roads. We welcomed bad ones. The average driver covering the same ground would travel much slower. We kept up a steady pace, rain or shine, good roads or rocky ones."

"So this test, I believe, means a lot to Oldsmobile. It would mean a lot to any car to come through this test so well."

This test, made by a disinterested company, proves the painstaking care and attention to every detail taken by the Oldsmobile engineers when designing this car. During this period fleets of the new Oldsmobiles were driven day and night over the varied roads contained in the General Motors Proving grounds—rough roads and speedways, level concrete and steep hills—until every detail of performance was scientifically proven to meet with the high standard the engineers had set.

Due to this method of proving every engineering detail of design and all materials used, the Oldsmobile Six, fresh from the production line, was enabled to take its part in this gruelling run and win high praise from its driver.

Famous Trio Votes for Reo



Left to right on the running board are David Powell, Mary Brian and "Duddy" Rogers, all ardent motorists.

Study Dodge Mono-Piece Bodies



Recognition of the Dodge Brothers Mono-piece bodies as the most advanced item in motor car body construction has been given added significance by experimental and research work by the Oregon Institute of Technology at Portland. The students are shown observing the unusual strength and rigidity of this exclusive Dodge Brothers feature.

SERVICE LENGTHENS LOCOMOTIVES' LIVES

Motorists Should Follow Railroads' Example, Says Armstrong

Regular inspection and expert attention are the secrets behind the long and uninterrupted service rendered by railway locomotives. It is pointed out by R. A. Armstrong, service manager for the Oakland Motor Car Company.

"At first thought it might appear that the locomotive retains its youth because it runs on a 'highway' far smoother than the finest boulevard," said Mr. Armstrong. "Unquestionably this fact does contribute to the long life of the locomotive."

"But regardless of roadbed rails, the locomotive soon would find its way to the scrap heap were it not carefully inspected and adjusted after every run by expert railway mechanics whose regular attention preserves the giant engine and prevents early and avoidable deterioration."

"If this fact holds true with respect to the locomotive, it should prevail to an even greater degree with an automobile. Because the motor car, instead of following a pair of smooth rails, must travel over an irregular surface that imposes constantly changing strains and stresses. And seldom, even after weeks and months of continuous operation, do many automobiles receive the care and attention needed by every fine mechanism."

If owners of motor cars gave them the same routine service received by every locomotive the useful lives of their cars would be greatly length-

ened and the marvelous performance built into them at the factory would be preserved almost indefinitely."

Mr. Armstrong further points out that Oakland and Pontiac Sixes, possessing many advanced features which distinguish them from other cars in the low and medium price fields, will return even longer and more satisfactory service if they are maintained by the specially-trained Oakland-Pontiac mechanics.

This suggestion to all owners of automobiles is wholly practical, particularly so to Oakland-Pontiac owners, with several thousands of authorized service stations established by Oakland-Pontiac dealers in every city and town of importance through the United States.

BUICK MAINTAINS PEAK PRODUCTION

Output for August Exceeded Mark for Same Month Last Year

Flint, Mich., Sept. 21—"Peak production is being maintained at the Buick Motor Company plants here in order to fill the enormous demand for the new 1930 Buick model. E. T. Strong, president and general manager, announced today.

That the total production for August exceeded the output for the same month last year is shown in the company's monthly report, which sets forth that 29,034 cars were manufactured during the month just ended as against 27,476 in August, 1928. Last month's total output also showed a substantial gain over July of this year when 25,894 cars were manufactured.

Production for the last six months exceeds that of the similar period in

STRESS PRECISION IN NASH PRODUCTION

Hundreds of Precious Jewels Are Used in Processes of Manufacture

Hundreds of precious jewels, in addition to the diamond tools employed in steel cutting and boring, enter into the precision manufacturing processes demanded by C. W. Nash in his world famed Nash Motor plants.

They play an important part in the close inspection operations where dimensions to within one-millionth of an inch—the closest and most accurate measurement known—are used in producing the "400" series of Nash cars.

Light waves, too, utilized in the special master gauge which forms the absolute in Nash precision, are employed in this interesting measurement. It was disclosed by engineers today. The master gauge is used to test and regulate more than three hundred gauges used in the plants and is one of the most interesting instruments developed in modern motor car manufacturing. It regulates the working gauges which, in turn, have jewel bearings—a super accuracy feature said to be an exclusive Nash safeguard.

To utilize light waves, special lenses are brought into play and light is projected on the gauge to be inspected as compared with a perfect master model. Any variation in the size of the two objects produces light rays, each indicating a millionth part of an inch. If there are no light rays visible, the tester knows that the working gauge is positively accurate and that the motor parts it measures will also be accurate.

Thousands of snap gauges and fixed micrometers are also used through the Nash factories. In many instances, special gauges have been developed by the factory inspection department to reduce labor and improve inspections. On such working gauge, for example, checks the piston pin cross bore to within one-thousandth of an inch, and must be set absolutely accurate by the master gauge. Another of the many gauges checks the taper of Nash rear axles. It is a simple instrument which contracts the large and small sections of the taper, and registers any inaccuracy to a half-thousandth inch. Its use explains why no Nash car is ever seen with wobbly rear wheels, according to engineers.

At every possible point in manufacturing, the skill, ability and "feel" of the operator has given way to the Nash plants to the more dependable and less difficult action of checking gauges. Each Nash workman becomes an inspector of his own handiwork, and every part is checked for accuracy at the time of machining. In addition, a large corps of trained inspectors are employed to make counter checks on all parts of the cars. The finished product, obviously, attains the highest degree of mechanical perfection.

Nash in Appleton is represented by the Appleton Nash Co., 527 W. College-ave.

1928 by more than five thousand automobiles, the report shows. Demand for the new Buick models has steadily increased since the new introduced to the public on July 31, and plans are being made to maintain peak production in the weeks to come.

IMMIGRANTS MAKE FORTUNE WITH REOS

Three Hartford Youths Build Up Trucking, Delivery Fleet

From Ellis Island to the independent ownership of large fleets of trucking and delivery cars in Hartford, Connecticut—this sums up the story of three alien youths who came to the New World not so long ago, eager and ambitious to make their way in America. Of the hundreds of thousands called to these shores, comparatively few achieve marked success.

From the standpoint of enterprise and sheer grit, the story of Max Sanders is an interesting one. Eighteen years ago he came from Kiev, Russia, an inexperienced young hopeful. During the two years that followed his arrival, he held several petty jobs until he acquired some knowledge of the language and had time to cast about, confident all the while that kind fortune would smile upon him in the land of his adoption. It did. And it came to him in the form of a Reo Speed Wagon.

For sixteen years ago, with \$200 of hard-earned savings to invest, he went to Russell P. Taber, the Reo representative in Hartford. Upon hearing his story and judging him to be a trustworthy individual, the Reo distributor took \$100 as first payment on a brand new Speed Wagon and advised him to start in business with the remaining \$100.

"I have never regretted the investment made on my first Reo," said Mr. Sanders. "It was the foundation of my success. I consider the eleven Reos which I own today the very backbone of my business."

Sanders' fleet of Speed Wagons is pressed into double duty. From 2 a. m. until 5 a. m. they deliver papers for the Hartford Courant. This route has covered 100 miles daily for the past seven years. From 9 a. m. until 6 p. m. they handle the package deliveries in the city and its suburbs for the Wise, Smith Company, doing 75 miles more each day.

Although not a partner, Louis Meredy co-operates with Sanders in delivery service for the same company. He came from Russia his beginning in this country was much the same as Sanders'. He has been in the present business for eleven years and has acquired a large fleet, including nine Reo Speed Wagons.

It was thirty years ago that Samuel B. Yaffo came to America from a small town in Poland. As a mere lad he began to drive a horse and wagon on deliveries for the G. Fox Co., a leading mercantile house of Hartford. During the twenty-one years of his association with that company he superseded his employer and acquired full control of the delivery business. The development of his own career is closely affiliated with the growth of the Fox Company.

Today he numbers fourteen Reo Speed Wagons among a huge fleet. Of these, four are 1927 Juniors, three are the 1928 one-ton models, while the others date from 1923. One heavy duty Speed Wagon is used for furniture, averaging 150 miles daily. The other thirteen cars are consigned to package deliveries in suburban territory, making between one to three hundred stops depending on the season on seventy-five mile routes.

MILLER TIRES MEET DEMAND OF TODAY

Manufacturer Makes Them Thicker and Stronger—Price Moderate

In these days where there's a party somewhere every day, the average man aims to keep his car running as fit as a fire-engine. No time for break-downs today! Old Dobbin in his day could loaf around between meeting-time and next week, but the family car has to keep on the go. Especially when the wife drives it. "That's why men expect lots more from their tires now than ever before," says Miller Tire men.

"Never before has a tire been created combining all of the virtues that make it good enough to satisfy the average man until the Miller Rubber Company set out to make a perfect tire at a moderate price. The famous Geared-to-the-Road anti-skid tread design was redesigned, cut deeper, made thicker, and additional rubber used in it, so that it fairly geared itself to the road on each revolution. Inside, this tire carries vastly more strength than any previous tire in its field."

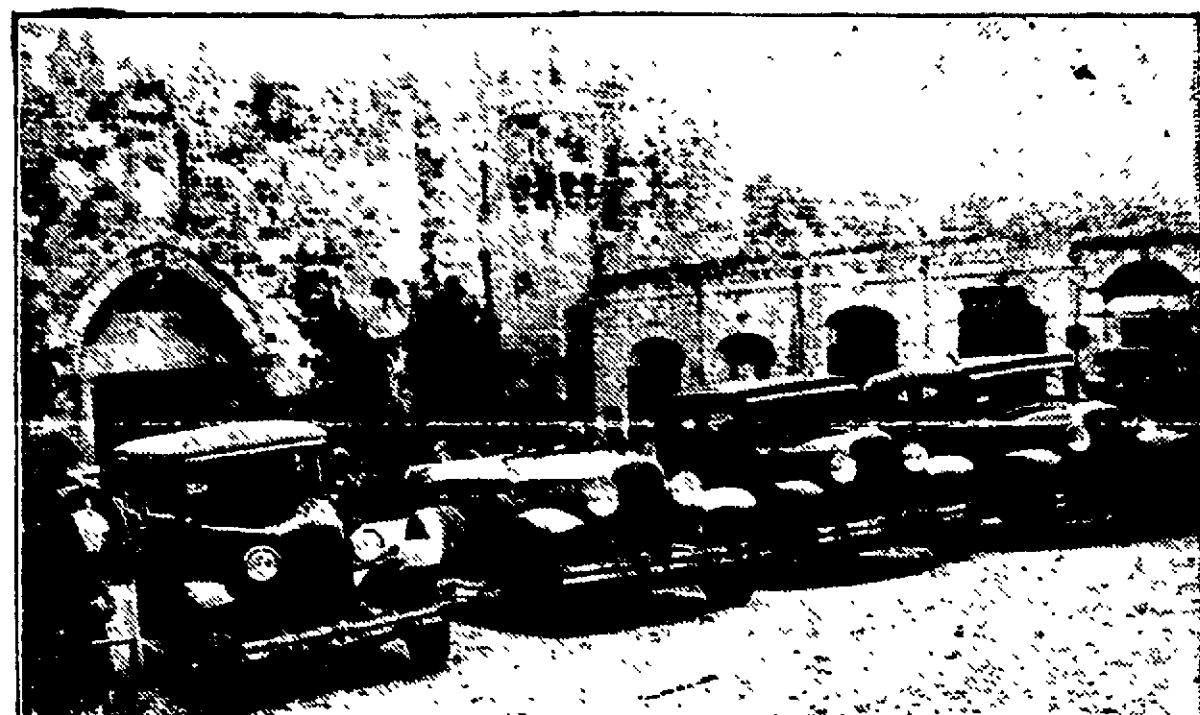
"We aren't making our claims on the basis of specially built tires but on 'stock models'—the same tires we sell out of our own store. The tires we tested were exactly the same as any new Miller in our stock-room and they were tested against the present up to date stock tires of 13 leading competitors. The results showed us that Miller's new Geared-to-the-road tire far outwears any tire in its price class."

To make this statement mean something to the average man, the Miller Rubber company guarantees every tire of this style to outwear any competitive tire of the same price class when run under the same conditions.

Miller Dealers are now displaying this new tire and giving details of the new guarantee. This, it is stated, is the broadest and fairest guarantee ever instituted in a keenly active and highly competitive field.

Adjustable front seats are a boon in driving on long tours, according to many Oldsmobile Six and Viking Eight owners. They report that by occasionally changing the position of the seat, the driver can sit at the wheel all day without becoming fatigued.

Oakland-Pontiac Caravan at Jerusalem



Four of the eight cars which recently visited Jerusalem on a demonstration tour of the Holy Land are shown at the Damascus gate—one of the scenes of the late Moslem-Jewish conflict.

RELIABILITY TOUR TO START OCT. 5

Itinerary Will Cover Period of 16 Days, Returning to Dearborn

The itinerary of the Fifth Annual Reliability Tour for airplanes to be held during October includes Canadians as well as American cities and will cover a period of sixteen days from October 5 to 21, inclusive. The planes will return to the Ford airport at Dearborn in time to participate in the celebration commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the invention of the incandescent lamp.

The mileage to be traversed by the competing planes this year will be extensive, ranging from Portland, Maine, to Jacksonville, Florida, along the Atlantic seaboard and thence across the Middle Western states as far as Wichita, Kansas. The stake is the Elsel B. Ford trophy which has been contested for by airplane pilots for four successive years. Last year the tour took in the West Coast for the first time.

Windsor, Ontario, will be the noon stop on the first day's flight this year. Toronto will be reached by evening, on the next day the planes will go on to Ottawa and Montreal. On the seventh they will return to the United States, halting at noon at Portland, Maine, and at Springfield, Massachusetts, at night. On Tuesday they will go on to New York City, thence to Philadelphia for the evening. The next few days will see the planes in the Southland.

On October 14, they will return to Cincinnati, Ohio, and will circle the Central West.

The entire schedule follows: October 5—Windsor, noon; Toronto, night.

Oct. 6—Ottawa, noon; Montreal, night.

Oct. 7—Portland, noon; Springfield, night.

Oct. 8—New York City, noon; Philadelphia, night.

Oct. 9—Baltimore, noon; Richmond, night.

Oct. 10—Winston Salem, noon; Greenville, night.

Oct. 11—Savannah, noon; Jacksonville, night.

Oct. 12—Macon, noon; Atlanta, night.

Oct. 13—Atlanta, noon, also night.

Oct. 14—Murfreesboro, noon; Cincinnati, night.

Oct. 15—Louisville, noon; St. Louis, night.

Oct. 16—Springfield, noon; Wichita, night.

Oct. 17—St. Joseph, noon; Des Moines, night.

Oct. 18—Cedar Rapids, noon; St. Paul, night.

Oct. 19—Wausau, noon; Milwaukee, night.

Oct. 20—Moine, noon; Chicago, night.

Oct. 21—Kalamazoo, noon; Ford airport, night.

Automobile manufacturers are ever thoughtful of owner's comfort.

On the new Viking the side cow ventilators are opened and closed by a movement of the foot.

The automatic spark control has removed one more operation in driving an automobile. The spark on the Oldsmobile Six is automatically retarded and advanced according to engine speed.

MEXICAN BORDER HIGHWAY SOUGHT

"Big Bend" Country to Support \$18,000,000 Road Project

San Antonio, Tex., (AP)—The "Big Bend" country of southwestern Texas has organized in support of an \$18,000,000 military highway from Brownsville, Tex. to San Diego, Cal., the entire length of the United States-Mexico boundary.

The Military Highway association, representing 400 miles of the stretch, has been formed by four Texas border counties. Its purpose is to aid a bill introduced in Congress by Rep. Claude Hudspeth, who has asked authority for the war department to construct such a road.

In his bill, Hudspeth urged that a border highway would be a means of enforcing prohibition, customs and immigration laws. He characterizes it as "a purely military proposition of national defense," adds that much of this semi-arid border country would not otherwise be developed. "Citizens living near the border, the bill points out, have suffered 'many indignities and ills by lawless Mexican bandits, losing much property and a number of lives.'"

ALL VERY DISGUSTING

London—Marriage is just a thing to be endured to some young women. One of them won't endure it. She has left her fiancé waiting at the altar four times already, according to one West End registrar of marriages. The license for the wedding is still in the office waiting for a fifth attempt.

REPRESENTATIVE AUTOMOBILE AND ACCESSORY CONCERNS

HUDSON and ESSEX
CADILLAC and
LA SALLE

Appleton Hudson Co.
Phone 3538 215 E. Washington St.

SATTERSTROM CHEVROLET CO.
511 W. College Ave. Phone 599



Prove It By Demonstration

AUG. BRANDT CO.
LINCOLN—FORD
FORDSON

Guaranteed Used Fords
300-306 W. Col. Ave. Phone 3000

Central Motor Car Co.
BUICK

"When Better Automobiles are Built, Buick Will Build Them"

WOLTER MOTOR COMPANY
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars
Dodge Brothers Trucks

118-124 No. Appleton Phone 1543

MILLER TIRES
"GEARED-TO-THE-ROAD"

Appleton Tire Shop
TIRES SINCE 1908
218 E. College Ave. Phone 1788

O. R. KLOEHN, INC.
PONTIAC and OAKLAND
\$745 to \$1045

G. M. C. TRUCKS
Phone 456
414-416 W. College Ave.

PHILLIPS-WINBERG MOTORS, INC.
REO Sales and Service

Flying Cloud—"The Master—The Mate"—Speed Wagons
608 N. Morrison St. Tel. 871

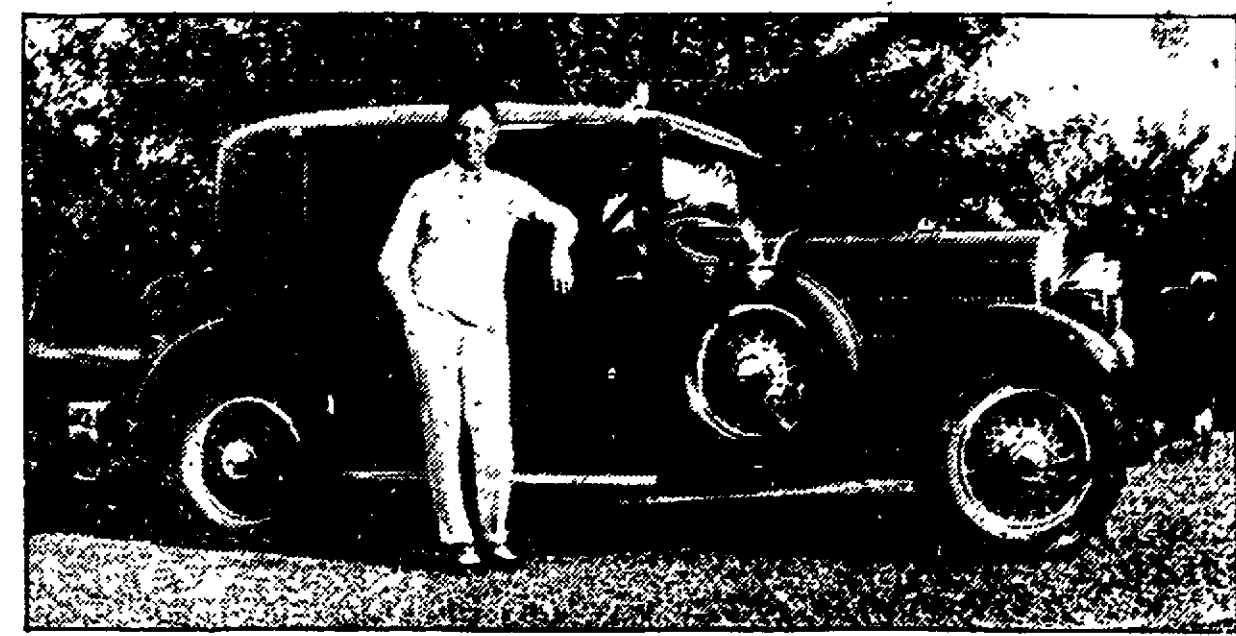
APPLETON
NASH
COMPANY

527-529 W. College Ave.
Phone 198
Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

OLDSMOBILE "6"
—AND—
VIKING "8"

Sold and Serviced By The
BERRY MOTOR CAR CO.
742 West College Ave. Phone 636

Cartoonist Goldberg and His Hudson



Although "Rube" Goldberg, celebrated cartoonist, finds it necessary to invoke the services of cats, parrots, dogs and fifty-five mechanical inventions in order to kill a fly or start an alarm clock, he wants something much less complicated and more stylish when it comes to automobiles. So he purchased a Hudson

Victoria and, while driving it, threw up new grotesque ideas for "Booby McNutt or the equally celebrated inventions of Prof. Lucifer G. Duttis A. K.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 51, No. 100.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS. AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER.

JOHN E. KLINE, President
A. B. TURNBULL, Secretary-Treasurer
H. J. DAVIS, Business ManagerSUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month 65c, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The A. P. is exclusively entitled to the use of reproduction of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES—SMALL, SPENCER & LEVINGS, INC.
New York, 247 Park Ave., Boston, 50 Boylston St., Chicago, 6 N. Michigan Ave.Circulation Guaranteed
Audit Bureau of Circulation

MR. BOLLES' TALK

What an efficient government can accomplish for a city in the way of bringing about improvements at small cost to the taxpayers was well illustrated by the few experiences of the city of Janesville related by Stephen Bolles here last Wednesday night. Mr. Bolles, as editor of the Janesville Gazette, has had an unusual opportunity of watching the city manager in action and his long experience with other forms of government made him competent to judge whether city business was handled in a more efficient manner in Janesville than in cities operating under other forms of government.

Mr. Bolles pointed out specifically that in the seven years of city manager government Janesville has built as many miles of pavement as it did in all the previous 80 years of its history. Under a city manager new bridges were constructed, parks purchased, a golf course was built, the bond issue was materially reduced and the tax rate was reduced \$5 on each thousand of dollars of assessed valuation. What's more Janesville finished its last fiscal year with a surplus of about \$33,000 and expects to finish this year with about \$76,000 to its credit in the bank.

The experience of Janesville is quite typical of city manager governed cities and by the same token the experience of most aldermanic governed cities is similar to that of Appleton.

The problem here is to meet current expenses and reduce current indebtedness without increasing the tax levy. Instead of finishing the year with a surplus, Appleton will end the year owing the banks in the neighborhood of \$215,000, a huge mortgage on next year's receipts.

While these comparisons were not made by Mr. Bolles in his talk they were in the minds of all who heard him. There could be no mistaking the impression all over the room that if Janesville and other cities could make such impressive records in administration of city government, Appleton no longer can afford to continue with its present antiquated government. Mr. Bolles struck a note that appeared to be popular with his audience and it is to be hoped that his address will result in something more tangible than mere discussion.

IRRESISTIBLE MOVEMENT

President Hoover's radio address was characteristic of the vigor and directness with which he presents questions of state to the country. He wastes no words and does not beat about the bush. He talks face to face with the people, gives them the facts and states his opinions squarely and cleanly. His statement that no president of the United States had ever been either a pacifist or a militarist is novel, but everyone knows it to be true.

In his endeavors to bring about disarmament and guarantees of world peace he has taken his position with Roosevelt, Wilson and others of his predecessors. Roosevelt's big stick was evolved in a world of big sticks, but there has been no president who abhorred war more and was prepared to go further in world engagements and measures for peace than he. President Hoover is neither a pacifist nor a militarist but he recognizes the fact that the supreme world need of the hour is to maintain and strengthen the will not only of this nation but of other nations for peace. The naval negotiations are means to this end.

Mr. Hoover states that the proposals which this government has put forward for naval disarmament preserve adequately our national defense and security, yet at the same time they serve their part in relieving the "backs of those who toil from gigantic expenditures and the world from the hate and fear which flow from the rivalry in building warships." This is a hit straight from the shoulder. There will

be repercussions among the die-hards and irreconcilables but they will be wasted on the air. The people are tired of hearing of the bombast of politicians and extremists who can wave Old Glory only to the tune of a martial air and a fleet that can awe the world. They are overwhelmingly with President Hoover in the great undertaking he is seeking to conclude, and they will be in no mood to listen to the carping of petty critics about whether we lose a cruiser or two more than they think we should and here and there a battleship, destroyer or some other vessel of war.

The movement started by Hoover and MacDonald is irresistible. It is not only going to prevail in the United States and Great Britain, but it is going to carry with it the support of Italy, France and Japan.

FACTS ABOUT THE TARIFF

Democrats and Progressives in the senate have been quick to take advantage of the Simmons resolution which authorizes the senate to call on corporations affected by the tariff for information touching their profits, wages, etc. The names of several hundred corporations have already been submitted and they include shoe, steel and iron manufacturers, food, packing, sugar, plate glass, paper, powder, chemical, electric, thread, rayon, cement, threshing machine, tannery and other companies.

Admitting that this opportunity will be generously used for partisan purposes and that it opens wide the doors to political attacks upon industry, nevertheless it has its valuable side, and we believe its advantages outweigh its disadvantages. It will be the first time that the law makers at Washington, together with the public, has had anything approaching the facts concerning the beneficiaries of the protective tariff. It is highly important that the country should have these facts. If it is to go on subsidizing industry of every kind and to almost any degree it asks, it is only fair to the consumer who must pay for this protection to know whether he is being gouged or not.

There can be no doubt that there have been flagrant abuses in tariff making. Corporations that have shown prodigious earnings have had them swelled by protective duties, and others that are today in a highly prosperous state and whose stocks are selling at record-breaking prices are asking for additional protection. There has always been so much political controversy over the tariff that no one, including the debaters themselves, knew what it was all about. Up to this time it has put a smoke screen on both sides with no real hits, except that the army of high protection has always outmaneuvered its adversary.

We have reached a time when we ought to have a showdown with all the beneficiaries of the tariff. We ought to know what their earnings are, their true capital investment, the wages they pay and such other information as will make it possible to fix tariff rates intelligently and effectively without imposing upon the consumer, creating unchallenged monopoly and subsidizing industry beyond its just requirements. The publicity that is about to take place as a result of the senate investigation should be of great value in this respect, quite apart from the political uses that will be made of it.

ITALIAN PROHIBITION

One phase of the multitudinous activities of Italy's big boss has been overlooked by his American admirers. In a recent statement he seems to compare himself favorably with American dry enforcement officials. "In the last five years," he says, "I have closed 27,000 saloons. Give me time, and I will close them all." This is prohibition with a club. Mussolini has the advantage of being both legislator and enforcer. What he says is done, and what he does is law.

There is another difference between Italian and American prohibition. The motive here is generally regarded as the moral one. The motive in Italy is economic. Mussolini complains that there is too much land used for growing grapes when it ought to be raising wheat. The United States has plenty of land and plenty of wheat. Many Americans think it has plenty of grapes, too.

A man smoking 20 cigarettes a day would require, slightly more than three years to get through a mile, or 11,500 boxes of cigarettes, counting 20 cigarettes to the box.

For ages the favorite color of Chinese officials has been yellow.

Hundreds of babies die in Europe every year through the bites of rodents.

A bee must travel 40,000 miles to get a pound of honey.

The visiting card is of Chinese origin.

Seen And Heard
In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York—A puffing shopper with matronly figure, a shop girl who counts her calories and an office manager worried about his waist-line spy a set of penny scales.

In succession, they step on the platform, insert a coin and watch the indicator, or wait for a tiny card to drop out of a slot. Whatever the figures mean to them, in satisfaction or disappointment, they are unlikely to give a thought to the cent they spent.

A penny is scored these days. A solitary copper buys little. Yet more than \$7,000,000 in pennies are dropped annually into scales, making the some \$15,000,000 worth of weighing instruments in this country profitable investments. Two per cent of the net receipts of a national dime store chain—about \$500,000 a year—come out of the scales.

PENNY PROFITS
The penny scales first appeared about 20 years ago, in railroad stations. Within the past three years the machines that vend a card with the printed weight and a "fortune" or "character reading" have been developed. Now they are being provided in modernistic designs with a new attachment for measuring the person's height as well.

Suppositions to the contrary, it is not only the women who pay and pay the pennies. Actual counts have shown that as many men as women step upon the platforms.

The record receipts were obtained, however, in one of New York's busiest shopping zones—Fourteenth street. There one scale took in \$42 in a single day.

The scales are sold to operators, who must take one for every 1,000 inhabitants. Thus the operator in a city of 200,000 population buys 200 scales. The manufacturers of ticket scales also collect a royalty by selling the tickets at 20 cents a hundred.

There are more than 1,000 different "fortunes" or "character readings" on the tickets, written by a special staff that manages to make them all complimentary. They are great stuff for the girls who took up stock broking and then investment banking, prospering as a reorganizer of business properties. He now is the largest stockholder in 10 corporations, including the makers of a standard and a new front-wheel drive automobile, an illuminated ticket device in brokerage offices and in inter-office communicating system.

And the makers say the scales are accurate. The bureaus of weights and measures look after that.

Airports are installing the scales to weigh passengers for the computation of loads and it is even reported that a butcher was once observed weighing the hindquarters of a steer on one of the penny machines. The card, solemnly pocketed by the butcher, read: "You are quiet and of a retiring disposition and can readily adapt yourself to all classes of society."

SUCCESSION STORY

There's a career story, too, in the scales. A M. Andrews, millionaire president of one of the largest manufacturing companies, once taught music in California, where he went for his health as a boy from Chicago, his birthplace.

He took up stock broking and then investment banking, prospering as a reorganizer of business properties. He now is the largest stockholder in 10 corporations, including the makers of a standard and a new front-wheel drive automobile, an illuminated ticket device in brokerage offices and in inter-office communicating system.

Today's Anniversary

IRISH HOME RULE RIOTS

On Sept. 21, 1912, riots occurred in Ireland as a result of the controversy about the third Home Rule Bill.

The riots were occasioned by anti-home rule demonstrations in Ulster, where opposition to such a plan was at white heat.

A measure called the Government of Ireland bill had been introduced, providing for an Irish parliament consisting of a senate and house of commons, empowered to make laws for Ireland, but certain classes of legislation were removed from its jurisdiction.

Legislation over which parliament had no control included powers regarding peace, war, treaties, army, navy, trade, navigation, coast defense, postage, stamps, weights, copyrights, religion and forestry.

The bill was accepted by all Nationalist Ireland in good faith as a fair measure of self-government, but the Ulstermen were vigorously opposed to the plan.

Sir Edward Carson, the Unionist leader, had a narrow escape from injury during rioting at Londonderry, when a large stone was dropped from the city wall into his open carriage, missing him by a few inches. Nationalists stoned torch bearers and henchmen during an anti-home rule demonstration in Ulster.

After much debate and further rioting, the bill was passed and became a law in 1914, but its operation was suspended at the beginning of the World War.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TEN YEARS AGO

Saturday, Sept. 20, 1919
Steel workers throughout the country were ready to walk out, according to reports from the steel districts.

Mrs. B. Saiberlich had purchased the E. B. Ralph residence at 500 Hancock street and was to take possession at once.

Max Schwab and Frank Gallagher left the night before on a duck hunting trip to Lake Poygan.

Paul H. Fischer left the previous night for Iron Mountain, Mich., where he was to be married on the following Monday to Miss Minnie Raffin of that city.

Mrs. Peter Jones entertained the preceding evening at a kitchen shower in honor of Miss Meta Jones who was to be married soon.

Miss Mildred Dedeker was surprised at her home at 641 Locust street the evening before by fifteen school friends.

Lieut. Francis S. Bradford, a member of General Pershing's composite regiment which participated in the celebration at Paris, New York, and Washington, D. C., was expected to return home that night.

W. J. Driscoll, assistant county highway commissioner who had recently resigned his position, was to become associated with the Garvey-Weyenberg construction company as secretary.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, Sept. 24, 1904
The main building of the Minnesota state university at Minneapolis was totally destroyed by fire that morning.

George Spencer arrived home from Antigo the previous night where his string of horses had been participating in the races that week.

F. C. Hyde had announced to the pupils of the high school that he would offer a gold medal as a prize in declamation.

A. H. Wickesberg was attending the World's fair at St. Louis.

Fred Felix Wettengel had returned from a ten day visit to the World's fair. W. H. Zuehlke, Albert Wettengel, and William Tesch were to return the following Monday.

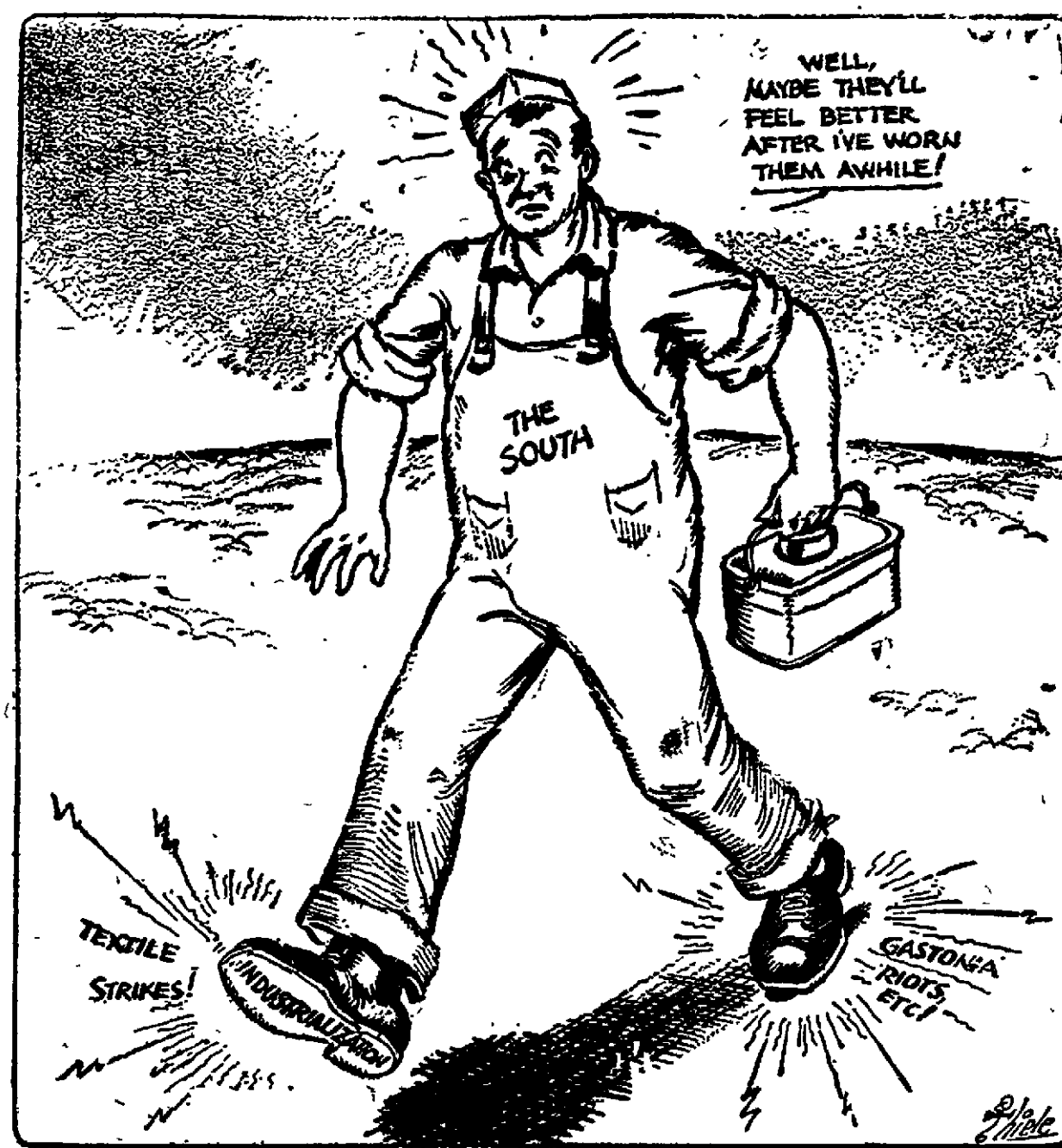
F. E. Harriman, of the Wisconsin Live Stock association, had returned that morning from making a circuit of fairs in cities in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kornely entertained the previous evening in honor of their guest Miss Hoo Hessel, Los Angeles, Cal.

Joseph Steele returned from a three weeks' vacation which he spent in New York city.

One of the most curious fish found in the European waters is the red gurnard, which emits a sound like a crow.

Breaking in His New Work Shoes



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

A ROSE IS A ROSE NEVER-

THELESS

"End of the wonderful one-hoss shay, Logic is logic. That's all I say."

—O. W. Holmes, M. D.

Why tell people there is no such thing as a "cold" and that they should use the name word "cervicalitis" or "influenza" to define their affliction? asks a correspondent, who then clarifies the problem thus:

"But doctor, there positively is such a condition, as a 'cold, in the head,' whatever may be the cause of it; the nose and the mucous membranes actually become cold, and warm applications give immediate relief. Therefore there is no better word in our language to define that affliction than the word 'cold.' So why cavil about words? A rose by any other name would smell as sweet...."

The critic comes as near as any of them dare approach to a definition of a "cold." Still, it remains for a fair number of others who believe there is such a thing as a "cold" to second his motion or accept his definition. I fear he would never get a quorum. Indeed, this is a rather novel conception of a "cold," I should say.

There would be little point in caviling at the popular term if there were any wide agreement in a definition of the ailment it stands for. But there's the rub, for you can't get any health authority who talks about colds or even "the common cold" to define the entity. He prefers to leave it vague, so that he may go on talking about it.

Odd, I think, that the medical or health authorities who still insist there is some working condition caused by cold (aside from frostbite) not only refuse to commit themselves in any sort of definition of the condition but bestir themselves to procure the endorsement of expeditions or to get berths with such expeditions, to discover the nature and cause of "the common cold." Such intensive nation wide campaigns or researches are launched from time to time amid great and expensive publicity; then a vast and interminable silence follows. Can it be that the intrepid explorers who carry on these projects lack the moral courage to admit that they have been unable to find such an animal?

Most patients who complain of "colds" find the nose and the mucous membranes rather warm during the illness or indisposition. They can always recall some draft, chilling, inclement weather, or other recent exposure; that's human nature; but they seldom complain about the proboscis or contents feeling cold. It is the other way.

Whether there is such a thing as "rosy cold" (pollinosis due to rose pollen) I am not sure, but the term is fairly familiar as applied to hay fever developing in June. Assuming this was a common cause of pollinosis, would it be sarcastic to call it all the rose hay fever flouting?

I have proposed the term "cri" (pronounced kree) for any acute respiratory infection in the stage of onset before the nature of the illness can be definitely diagnosed. I contend it is an honest word, whereas "cold" to cover such contingency is a treacherous dodge, no matter whether you really believe your trouble is due to cold or not. Of course you don't know in the beginning just what ails you. It is a mean trick to pretend you have only a "cold" and so to spread whatever you've got among any and all persons who are so unlucky as to come within your range.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Dueling Days, Alas, Are Gone
Health officers, Medical Gentlemen, Hygiene Authorities, Teachers, Students and Laymen. Greetings. You and each of you are hereby challenged to describe or define the

illness or indisposition that you conceive to be "a common cold."

I confidently assert that none of you will dare attempt a definition or description of the mythical "common cold," because you know perfectly well that as soon as you commit yourself in that way I'll point out to customers the absurdity of your notions.

If there were in modern medical or hygienic literature a definition of the "common cold," this challenge would be out of order. If those who purport to be "scientific" were not in the habit of referring to "the common cold" in their popular speech and writing a newspaper would not be the proper place to publish this challenge.

But here it is. Now let anyone who believes or maintains there is such an entity as "common cold" describe it, he can, in unequivocal terms, what he means.

More laymen, who may feel impelled to enlighten me about the subject will kindly bear in mind that this is not an invitation to debate the cause of any illness. It is simply a challenge to anyone of standing or responsibility to tell us what he means by "the common cold."

(Copyright, 1929, John F. Dille Co.)

BARBS

That oriental custom of removing the shoes before entering the house is finding favor in this country when friend husband returns home late at night after a hard day at the office. In spite of prohibition, too.

It was revealed during the recent convention of bridge players in Chicago that bridge is sweeping the country. The game isn't doing a great deal of good to the kitchen, however.

The band of New York University went into training with the football team. Maybe something can be done now about punting the piccolo.

The smallest fish in the world is said to be the Philippine goby, three-sixteenths of an inch long. Strange to say, no vacationist has reported catching any of 'em.

The English schoolboy who defined "leucotomy" as the method used in America for putting people to death was on the right track, anyway.

A British doctor says the bathroom is the most restful room in the house. This was discovered years ago by plumbers.

The rising generation seems to be quite air-minded.

Premier Ramsay MacDonald isn't bringing any naval experts with him to Washington. He must want to find out a few things for sure.

A scientist in England has invented an automatic figure that writes its name. In this country figures like that are in charge of boxer's managers.

The way health authorities are warring on weeds, pretty soon there won't be anything left to smoke.

A man was fined for kissing a girl in a New York subway. He certainly got away lucky.

The girls have a lot of latitude in the matter of dress, but don't seem to employ much longitude.

A poet, with 28 trunks, arrived in New York from Europe the other

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington — It may be changed from just plain Judge Hull to Senator Cordell Hull any day now.

At any rate, the tall and genial man who represents the fourth district of Tennessee in the house of representatives is being talked of as a probable successor to the late Senator Lawrence D. Tyson. It's up to the governor of that state as to whether he will continue to hold the place he has occupied for more than 20 years or move upward.

If Hull does go to the senate it is generally agreed that that body will gain and the house will lose one of the soundest economists in the United States. He has that reputation. In fact, in the house, to his colleagues, Hull and statistics are synonymous.

He is more than anything else a profound student in this field.

The Tennessee is a familiar figure on capitol hill. Tall, almost gaunt, he is known by all as a serious-minded, scholarly, modest and tolerant fellow who is almost unbelievably industrious.

STANDS IN DOOR
When the house is in session he may be found almost at any time standing in the doorway to the legislative cloakroom. He holds a cigar, part of the time unlighted. There he listens to the house oratory on various subjects. It is not until the discussions turn to his pet subjects of tariff and taxation that he takes an active interest. Then he moves up to the front rows and is an interested and eager auditor.

Anything pertaining to economics challenges his attention immediately. He is constantly brushing up on his subject and loves to talk about it.

Economics is his hobby. He has no other. Unlike so many of his colleagues in congress he doesn't golf, fish or hunt for recreation. His closest friend in congress, Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee, says that Hull gets his recreation in thinking — deep thinking. Another of his friends says that he does his best thinking while he is shaving.

He is more than anything else a sincere animal, but even here his friends qualify their statements by adding that his first love is the democratic donkey.

IN OFFICE AT 22
Hull was attracted early to politics.

At the age of 22 he was elected a representative to the Tennessee legislature and served two terms. Then he served as a circuit court judge prior to making the race for congress in 1907.

He had a hard fight in his first race. He came to Washington with only a 15 vote majority. But he has been there ever since, except 1920, when the Harding landslide in Tennessee swept him out. He was returned at the following election, however.

His economic mind soon gained him recognition in congress. He had not been there long before he had won a place on the powerful ways and means committee. Under some of the more important legislation he has initiated comes the federal income tax law, the inheritance tax law and laws stabilizing the value of the liberty bond.

He is one of the outstanding democrats of the country, and from 1921-'24 served as chairman of his party's national committee.

Hull's home is in Carthage, Tenn. In 1918 he married Miss Rose Frances Whitney of Staunton, Va. They have no children.

day. And port authorities didn't even investigate.

Some of Pyle's derbies still are asking for their money. It seems that most of them ran several months on a dime.

The loan oft loses both itself and a friend, and so does refusal.

A man in Kansas married to get out of jail. Sometimes you have to take what comes.

FLASHES FROM HOLLYWOOD

BY BOBBIN COONS

Hollywood — One of life's little ironies:

Myrna Loy is the screen symbol of all that is exotic. Mention of her name conjures up visions of mystic temples of Buddha, of flaming sunsets in Mandalay, of caravans to Hindustan, of Turkish harems stuffy with incense.... ".... somewhere east of Suez...."

East of Suez? Myrna Loy has never been east of the Mississippi river! "I'm almost ashamed to say it, but — but I've never been even to New York," she confesses.

This freckle-faced, titian-haired girl who on the screen becomes an exquisite siren, a passionate daughter of some far-away land, was born in Montana, and has spent most of her young life in California.

Yet in the movies she has been a Burmese maiden, a Moroccan, a Mohammedan, a gypsy, a desert enchantress, a Spanish senorita, and even, once in a comedy, a French Senegalese! In her next talkie, "Isle of Escape," she is to be a Hawaiian charmer.

GOING PLACES OTHER WAYS
And it is unlikely that she ever will resume, on the talking screen, her real status as an American girl, normal and wholesome. She does not like to play "straight," and while her ambition naturally is stardom, she would rather play a small good role than a stellar poor one.

But if she has been confined to Hollywood in body — for since talkies came she has missed scarcely a day under the microphones — she has traveled much in mind. For every exotic part she undertakes, she does research much study, delving into looks for atmosphere, for mannerisms and social background of the type of character at hand.

"Some day I'm going to travel in person," she says. "I do get restless, reading these books about strange places, and I can't see how people can be content to stay in one place all the time. Same day, after I've made my mark here, I'm going away on a long trip. Here in Hollywood we talk shop all the time, forgetting often that there is anything else in the world. I don't want to become that way."

VALENTINO HELPED
Myrna, by the way, got her movie "break" through the late Rudolph Valentino, the anniversary of whose death was observed with services at his tomb here recently. Winifred Hudnut, then Rudy's wife, used Myrna in a picture she directed, and Myrna stayed on in the films.

But she was "just another actress" — until the talkies came along. Now she scarcely has time to play all the parts offered her.

Lillian Gish will be surrounded by an imposing cast in Molnar's play, "The Swan." Rod LaRoque, Conrad Nagel and Marie Dressler are included in it.

Designing in \$35 suits ready to ring \$45 doorbells.

The purpose of these new manner suits in Appleton is to show \$45 suit buyers a \$10 short cut.

The modeling is all and more than you have been wearing. The fabrics by all laws of past experience are \$45 quality and \$60 in appearance.

We are making this the best and safest store in this city for a man to bring \$35 into.

GRIFFON THIRTY THIRTY-FIVES

Vassar Underwear

New Fall Neckwear

New Topcoats

Matt Schmidt & Son

108 E. College Ave.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

"SPLIT-UP" STOCKS AS ATTRACTION FOR PROSPECTIVE BUYERS

Believe New System Accounts for Advances in Market During Year

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
(Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press)

On Oct. 4 stockholders of Baldwin Locomotive works will vote on a proposal to change the common stock from the present 200,000 shares of \$100 par to 800,000 shares of no par giving each stock holder four new shares for each present share held. As a rule these proposals are ratified by the stockholders without opposition.

The purpose of this move on the part of the Baldwin Board is stated to be the effecting of a broader distribution of the stock. It brings up the whole subject of "split-ups" which have been given as excuses for violent advances in the stock market during the past year or two.

Now as a matter of fact the stockholders of Baldwin who are the owners will not have anything more when they get four shares of new stock for each one of old than they had before. They still own that proportion of the property which the number of shares stand in their respective shares bears to the total number of shares outstanding. Simply cutting each piece of paper into four parts does not increase the value of the whole and yet there are some advantages in enlarging the number of shares.

By cutting the market price of each share to one-fourth of its present quotation investors are attracted who would not buy on the old scale. At least that is the theory. To a certain extent it obtains in speculation also. A trader will buy one hundred shares of the stock selling at 150 a share much quicker than he will buy ten shares of a stock selling at \$500 a share although the amount of money involved is exactly the same in both cases. Moreover there is greater market stability in the stock selling at the lower price which lessens the risk of the speculator and gives confidence to the investor.

And yet there is no "melon" about a split-up. Sometimes the dividend on the new shares is raised above an equivalent disbursement on the old but the money comes from the same fund and it would have been just as feasible for the directors to have increased the income to shareholders without cutting up the stock. The same rules of investment analysis apply to stock after a split-up as did before.

TEACHERS WILL HEAR PROPAGANDA REPORT

Madison — (AP) — The Wisconsin Teachers' association's committee studying the problem of propaganda in and through the schools met recently in Milwaukee and moved toward formulation of a report to be presented at the annual meeting during the first week in November.

The work of the committee includes the study of essay posters, and other contests and supplementary material provided from sources outside the school, and in an effort to assist teachers in determining what may be regarded as legitimate source material and what may be classed as commercial advertising, or propaganda.

The committee has a report from a committee of Appleton high school teachers on the subject of extra-curricular essay and other contests in which their opinion is that poster contests from outside sources seldom have a definite place in the art courses, that time spent on essay contests from outside sources might better be directed in the field of the school's own choosing; that many contests savor of cheap advertising and that many cannot justify educationally as to the time involved or subject matter.

Our Week-end Special

Butterscotch
Hoot Mon
Butter Scotch —

The real thing. Made with butter from the Luick Dairy. This butter is recognized as the finest produced in Milwaukee.



- Voigt's Drug Store
- Probst Pharmacy
- E. W. Bethe
- E. Hoffman
- Trayser's Drug Store, New London

Talks To Parents

THEORY AND PRACTICE

By Alice Jackson Peck
If there is one thing I have learned it is that we cannot live our children's lives for them. My daughter is 16 now and I never permit myself to decide things for her. I give her advice, but I insist that she arrive at her own decisions.

In this strain we hear the intelligent modern mother. Yet despite the many who talk so wisely and mean so well, how few there are with sufficient self control to carry out their verbal theories.

We know that children should learn increasingly to make their own decisions, but we let them do so only as long as we know that they are in fact pursuing the best course. Time moment they are in danger of departing from it, we "advise" until youth thinks better of it and turns to depend not upon himself, but upon us.

Partly it is solicitude and partly it is our impulse to retain our control over them, that will not permit us to allow our children to make their own decision. Yet we know quite well that mistakes, unless the penalty is too severe, teach as much as a carefully guided course.

It is always easy to subscribe to an intelligent theory. It is even easy to apply it where our own feelings are not involved, but it is extremely difficult to apply the same theory in our own dealings with our own children.

Watch yourself with critical eyes and note how often your practice

CAN'T SWITCH TO STATE PURCHASING AGENT IMMEDIATELY

State Institutions Will Receive Supplies for Time as Previously

Madison — (AP) — Pending revision of forms, bids and contracts, state institutions will purchase their supplies costing less than \$3,000 as previously instead of through the new purchasing department, F. X. Ritter, purchasing agent announced today.

He said that as all the states buying has been conducted over such a wide range of products it will be almost impossible to immediately switch to a state purchasing agent system. He allowing the tolerance in purchasing permissible under the new law. It may be several months before all of the hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of supplies are purchased entirely through his office, he said, the time depending on printing new forms, study of the purchasing plans, and purchasing needs of scores of state institutions and departments, and the supplies on hand.

Purchases of cement, one of the largest of the new tasks, will not fall short of your theory, not only in relation to self direction, but also in matters of discipline, training and guidance. The first step toward profiting by your theories of child training is to recognize how often you yourself fail to carry them out.

WOMEN'S CLUBS WILL HEAR JUNIOR RECITALS

Madison — (AP) — Youth, featuring its musical talent, will be one of the headliners of the annual state convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs at Kenosha, Oct. 8-10.

Besides recitals by the juniors, the women will hear announcement of the winner of the Helen Farnsworth Mears art contest, and two addresses on "Young America."

F. S. Myer, president of the White-water State Teachers college, is to speak on "Who is Responsible for the Revolt of Youth," while Mary Katherine Reely, of the Wisconsin Library commission, is to discuss, "Youth's Contribution to the Literature of Today."

greatly worry the new director until next summer and spring, when the new road building program is started.

Several revisions are planned in ordering state printing through the new department, Mr. Ritter said. One of the veteran subordinates under the state printing board editor, whose office was abolished by the purchase director bill, has been retained to handle the department work and confer with Mr. Ritter on cutting costs by checking the distribution of printed material, the size and number of forms and pamphlets and otherwise cutting material and typesetting costs. Most of the official Wisconsin printing is done by a large printing firm in Des Moines, Ia., and a Madison firm handles most of the legislative printing.

Fish Fry, Sat. night. Nabe-feld Hotel, Fourth Ward.

1929 National Champions League

A Beautiful Full Color Picture of the Chicago Cubs

National League Baseball Champions

A Special Separate Supplement Ready for Framing!

FREE with Tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune

Thousands are saying

"HERE IS A REAL AUTOMOBILE"

Thousands of Oldsmobile owners, prompted by their enthusiasm for Oldsmobile's remarkable abilities in every phase of performance—their enjoyment of its luxurious riding qualities—their knowledge of its dependability and general thoroughbred behavior—have voluntarily written their appreciation to the Olds Motor Works.

Read what they say—their reasons for buying—and why they are glad they bought Oldsmobiles.

From Milwaukee, Wisconsin:
"I was first attracted by Oldsmobile because its general characteristics appealed to me, and our Chief Engineer—a very discriminating buyer—drives an Oldsmobile. I like its powerful and quiet-running motor, easy steering, smooth flow of power at all speeds, sturdy construction and general good appearance."

From Susanville, California:
"With the protection you give your motor, it looks good to me for 40,000 miles without a major repair. When I selected my car I discovered that other cars in Oldsmobile's price range had some of the features I wanted, but Oldsmobile had all. It looks like more value to me. It has wide doors and plenty of leg room in front and rear of sedan. Such things as twin-beam headlamps, fuel pump, and radiator shutters helped to sell me. Also the fact that it is made by a reliable firm. And the way Oldsmobile sales are jumping shows that others think well of it."

The VIKING
—the new 90-degree V-type Eight at medium price—is built in the Olds factories, by Oldsmobile craftsmen, and sold only through Oldsmobile dealers. At \$1595 for all models, f.o.b. factory, Lansing, Michigan, it is as outstanding in value in its field as the popular Oldsmobile Six, the fine car of low price.

TWO DOOR SEDAN Consider the Delivered Price
\$875 Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobiles. Oldsmobile delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

f. o. b. factory, Lansing, Michigan. Spare tire and bumpers extra.

OLDSMOBILE

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

BERRY MOTOR CAR CO.

742-744 WEST COLLEGE AVE.
(Formerly Occupied by St. John Motor Car Co.)
— Telephone 636 —

A Garage Built of HAYDITE UNITS

— Will Not Only Be Permanent and Fireproof But Will Also Be

VERY WARM

GOCHNAUER

Concrete Products Co.

WE SERVICE ANY MAKE OF CAR

Whether it's removing carbon, adjusting a timing gear, changing oil, or general overhauling you'll find us not only prompt and efficient, but also moderate in our charges.

Let Us Show You How STORMIZING Will Add 20,000 Miles To Your Motor

WOLF BROS. GARAGE

732 W. Winnebago St. Phone 2361, Appleton
One Block West of State Highway 47

Trusses

When your doctor says "you need a truss," come to us. Our expert fitters use non-skid, patent pads. Sure fit and comfort. Can be washed. Wear longer. Cost no more.

SCHLINTZ BROS. CO.
Down Town Store

Evening School Registration

7 to 9 P. M.

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

Sept. 23-24-25

WITH the National League baseball pennant cinched, Chicago's mighty Cubs are rarin' to go in the big World Series—and everybody throughout the middle west is pulling for them to win.

As a special souvenir, the Chicago Tribune will give away Tomorrow a large size, FULL COLOR picture of the complete Cub baseball team—the National League champions! A magnificent picture! A SPECIAL SEPARATE SUPPLEMENT! Printed on 80-pound super-fine paper! Ready for framing! Shows all the popular players.

Here is a wonderful memento of this year's baseball season. It is a valuable picture—worth keeping.

This beautiful picture in full colors given free with every copy of Tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune will cause an enormous demand. To be sure of getting your copy order your Chicago Sunday Tribune in advance from your newsdealer.

FREE with Tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

APPLETON NEWS COMPANY
Wholesale Distributor Chicago Tribune

Society And Club Activities

Eagles Name Leaders For Pin League

At the meeting of bowlers of Fraternal Order of Eagles Tuesday night the following officers were elected: Henry Strutz, president; Oscar Kuntz, vice president; Henry Staedt, treasurer; and Art Daelke, temporary secretary. Richard Groth, Henry Strutz, Phil Greason, Paul Sell, Herman Strutz, John Moll, Elmer Koerner, and Robert Currie were appointed captains. The captains will meet Tuesday night at the hall and draw their teams. Games will be rolled on a handicap basis. League games will be bowled Tuesday nights beginning Oct. 1. Anyone wishing to join a team is requested to hand in his name at the club by Tuesday.

First practice games for dart ball will be held Thursday night. Members wishing to join the league are asked to hand in their names so that a schedule can be drawn. The dart ball league will begin about the first week in October.

Notice has been received by the local serie of the States Eagles Bowling association meeting at the Milwaukee Eagle club at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, Oct. 13. Officers will be elected and the bowling club chosen. Action will be taken to form a ladies' bowling association.

The local girls will sponsor a concert and dance Saturday night at Eagle hall with music by the Peppy Swiss Mountain Rigi Boys. The public is invited.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Mrs. August Wickesberg and Mrs. Richard Getschow were hostesses to Circle No. 1 of the Congregational church Thursday afternoon at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Wickesberg, Alkott. Fifteen members were present. Mrs. Getschow was re-elected captain and the lieutenants are Mrs. C. L. Henderson, Miss Annette Buchanan, Mrs. A. K. Ellis, and Mrs. Wickesberg.

Mrs. Arthur Melzer's chapter of Trinity Guild of Trinity English Lutheran church met Friday afternoon at her home on E. Brewster. Plans were made for the bazaar in November. The members decided to sew for the bazaar meeting. Mrs. Charles Greunke was a guest of the group. The next meeting will be Oct. 1 at the home of Mrs. Emmerly Gruenke, Morrison-st.

Arrangements have been completed for the convention of the Third Order of St. Francis Sunday at St. Joseph church. Dinner will be served at noon to delegates only. Roscoe Gage and Mrs. Louise Lang are in charge of arrangements.

Rally day activities in the Sunday school of the Presbyterian church will be held Sunday morning at the church. A program entitled De Ye Transformed will be given. The new hymn books, "The Church School Hymnal for Youth," which has just come off the press, will be ready for use. The pastor, the Rev. R. J. Garrison, will preach at the morning service, upon the theme, Training Children, giving particular emphasis to the importance of teaching religion to children.

Open house for Lawrence college students will be held at the Congregational church at 5:30 Sunday afternoon. An informal program of games is scheduled. The reception for Lawrence students, planned for Sept. 20, has been postponed until Oct. 6, because of the change in fraternity rushing dates at the college.

The Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church will meet at 6:30 Sunday night at the church. Installation of officers will take place and the Rev. E. L. Worthman, Kaukauna, will be the speaker. Gerald Franz will act as leader.

Dr. J. R. Doyens, of Lawrence college, will be the speaker at the morning service at First Baptist church Sunday. There will be no evening service, but a meeting of the Baptist Young People's union will be held at 6:30 in the evening. The Devotional commission will be in charge of the meeting and Miss Madolyn Vanderwark will be the leader. The topic will be Our Part in Making a Better World. Special music will be provided.

Sunday school teachers of Mount Olive Lutheran church will meet at 6:30 dinner in the church parlors Tuesday evening to discuss student and school problems. Plans for classes the following Sunday also will be discussed.

WEDDINGS

Miss Therese Muggenthaler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Muggenthaler, 1119 W. Spencer-st., and Herman Pechotta, Kaukauna, were married at 8 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Joseph church. Miss Leone Pechotta, Kaukauna, and Tony Muggenthaler attended the couple. Dinner was served to about 35 guests and 50 people were present for supper which was served at the home of the bride's parents. After a trip to Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Pechotta will reside in Manitowoc.

Miss Esther Callebe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Callebe, route 5, and Henry Plannan, Appleton, were married at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at St. Peter church. Frederick Plannan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edna Schroeder, Hugo and Rosa Callebe, Esther and Louise

Smart Bertha Cape Collar



2905

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

There isn't anything more youthful than the Bertha cape-collar as illustrated in Style No. 2905 that combines matching prints in silk and chiffon. The chiffon is used for the Bertha cape collar which falls so softly over shoulders.

The one-shouldered skirt is interesting means of slenderizing the figure. This shirred inset that takes a diagonal course tapering to left hip, also provides lovely flare to hemline.

The belt marks higher waistline so fashionable at the moment. The sleeves are fitted with darts below elbows.

It is an exact Paris replica. It's an opportunity to have it at just the cost of material and a few hours' time.

It is designed in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. In the medium size, 3-8 yards of 39-inch material with 7-8 yard of 36-inch contrasting is sufficient.

Dull black crepe silk with Bertha collar in flatter eggshell shade is enchantingly lovely for sport or afternoons.

Beige crepe satin with collar of matching chiffon, Royal blue canton crepe with collar of matching sheer velvet, black crepe satin made of the dull surface with the shiny surface used for shirred inset of skirt belt and collar and printed canton crepe are strikingly smart combinations.

Georgette crepe, crepe Roma, crepe Elizabeth, and crepe de chine are appropriate.

Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department, The New Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine is 15 cents, but only 10 cents when ordered with a pattern.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns. MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton Wis. Included find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below. Pattern No. Size Price

Name

Street

City

State

Hameister acted as flower girls. The Rev. T. Brenner performed the ceremony. Dinner was served to 175 guests at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Plannan will reside at route 5, Appleton.

The marriage of Miss Edith Peske, daughter of Mrs. F. Peske, Prospect-ave., and Warren Menzner, Iowa, took place at 1:30 Tuesday in Milwaukee. The Rev. J. Menzner, father of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony. After a two weeks' trip to New York, Detroit, Minnesota, and Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Menzner will live at 1441 W. Prospect-ave.

The marriage of Miss Frances Delgen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Delgen, 333 W. Commercial-st., to Ed. J. Campshire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Campshire, New London, took place at 7 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Theresa church. The Rev. M. A. Hauch performed the ceremony. Miss Irene Schneider attended the bride, and Steve Gehrmann acted as best man. Breakfast was served to 24 guests at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Campshire will make their home at 828 W. Franklin-st. following a week's trip to Chicago and Gary, Ind.

The P. E. O. Sisterhood met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nellie Tuttle, North-st. Mrs. Elsie Remley gave a report on the state convention at Green Bay in June, and Miss Ruth Saecker spoke on Motoring Through England and Scotland.

The Women's Relief Corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, met Friday night, and made plans for the experience social Nov. 15. Routine business was transacted. After the meeting, Mrs. M. A. Hauch served refreshments in honor of her birthday anniversary. Nine teen members were present.

Phi Mu entertained at a "Pirate" party at the home of Mrs. D. Pierce, Front-st., Friday evening. About 50 attended.

Beta Phi Alpha's formal dinner was given at Valley Inn, Neenah, Friday evening. Chiffon ladies' chiefs were given as favors. About 30 guests were present.

Alpha Delta Phi entertained with a traditional "wedding" dinner at the home of Mrs. J. D. DeBruin, N. 1st-st., Friday evening. Courses were given as favors. About 50 guests were present.

Alpha Delta Phi entertained with a traditional "wedding" dinner at the home of Mrs. J. D. DeBruin, N. 1st-st., Friday evening. Courses were given as favors. About 50 guests were present.

Alpha Delta Phi entertained with a traditional "wedding" dinner at the home of Mrs. J. D. DeBruin, N. 1st-st., Friday evening. Courses were given as favors. About 50 guests were present.

Alpha Delta Phi entertained with a traditional "wedding" dinner at the home of Mrs. J. D. DeBruin, N. 1st-st., Friday evening. Courses were given as favors. About 50 guests were present.

HOLD BRIDGE PARTIES AT COUNTRY CLUB

INTERVIEW COUNTRY CLUB was the scene of several parties during the past week. On Thursday Mrs. J. E. Thomas and Mrs. William Van Nortwick entertained 50 guests at a 1 o'clock luncheon followed by bridge. Mrs. Paul Scallion won the prize at contract bridge and prize at auction were awarded to Mrs. Edward Lochmann, Neenah, and Miss Edith Selby, Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. J. E. Thomas was hostess at a luncheon and bridge Friday afternoon at Riverview at which there were 40 guests present. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Elmer Jennings, Mrs. William Round and Mrs. H. J. Ingold.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Appleton were surprised Wednesday evening by a number of friends and relatives at their home in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary. Cards and games provided the entertainment. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Felix McEnamens and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Peter DeBruin, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Schuh, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kreutzman, and daughter La Verne, Mr. and Mrs. James DeBruin, Mrs. Caroline Kreutzman, Henry Appleton, John Neuhaus and Clarence Murphy. Isaac, Sylvester McDaniel, Wrigginstown, Joseph and Aloisius Schuh, Orville and Robert Appleton, Sylvester DeBruin, Edna Appleton, Clara Farrell, Loretta Smith, Catherine Schuh, Mary Appleton, and Genevieve DeBruin.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zschachner entertained 30 members of the Senior Olive branch Walther league of Mount Olive Lutheran church at their new home on S. Memorial-dr. Friday evening. Games and stunts furnished entertainment and a luncheon was served. Mr. and Mrs. Zschachner were formerly active leaders of the society.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hayes, Badger-ave., entertained a number of friends at a card party Thursday evening at their home. Prizes at dice were won by Mrs. Peter Flammang and Mrs. Michael Gayhart. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. August Werth, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hammes, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gayhart, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flammang, Pat and Mary Hayes.

Miss Rosetta Selig, 334 E. Randall-st., was surprised Friday night at her home in honor of her birthday anniversary. Music and work provided the entertainment. Prizes at ruck were won by Mrs. Wilmer Silberlich and Miss Marlon Ueblich. Fifteen guests were present.

Mrs. T. A. Bohan, Menasha, entertained 20 guests Thursday afternoon at her home on the north shore of Lake Winnebago. Bridge was played and a 6 o'clock dinner was served.

Alpha Gamma Phi gave a formal dinner at the home of Mrs. Peter Thom, College-ave., Friday evening. Perfume vials were given as favors. About 35 guests attended.

Kappa Delta gave its traditional white rose dinner at Conway Hotel Friday evening. White roses were given as favors and about forty attended.

Delta Gamma sorority entertained with a formal dinner at the Butte des Morts country club Friday evening. Leather memoranda books were given as favors. About 45 guests attended.

Miss Anne Loerke and Miss Minn Schmidt were guests of honor Thursday night at a farewell party given by Miss Margaret Dorn and Miss Margaret Stark at the home of the former, 303 E. South River-st. Bridge prizes were awarded to Miss Margaret Janes, Mrs. J. Moriarty, and Miss L. Roland and prizes at dice were won by Miss A. Allen and Miss Ann Loerke. The guests of honor will leave Tuesday for Los Angeles.

Several guests were entertained Friday night at the home of Miss Ella Pingle, N. Appleton-st. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Miss Anna Oudenhoven, Miss Lynda Mueller, and Miss Della Schmidt. Eight guests were present.

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority entertained rushers at a formal dinner Friday night in the French room of Conway hotel. The guests were presented with corsage bouquets, and evening kerchiefs were given as favors. Music was provided during dinner by a three piece orchestra. Miss Alice Norcross sang "Zeta Prayer." Miss Ariel Wallace, "Zeta Milwaukee," acted as toastmistress. Toasts were given by Miss Virginia Schumacher, Beaver Dam to the pledges; Miss Marian Jaeger, Waupaca, to the active chapter; Mrs. Harold Hamilton, Appleton, to the alumnae; and Miss Ellen Shuart, Waupaca to the national organization. After the dinner dancing provided entertainment.

Kappa Alpha Theta gave a formal dinner at Riverview Country club Friday evening. After the dinner they were entertained at the home of Mrs. E. H. Jennings, North-st. Pansy plants were given as favors. About 50 attended.

Phi Mu entertained at a "Pirate" party at the home of Mrs. D. Pierce, Front-st., Friday evening. About 50 attended.

Beta Phi Alpha's formal dinner was given at Valley Inn, Neenah, Friday evening. Chiffon ladies' chiefs were given as favors. About 30 guests were present.

Alpha Delta Phi entertained with a traditional "wedding" dinner at the home of Mrs. J. D. DeBruin, N. 1st-st., Friday evening. Courses were given as favors. About 50 guests were present.

Alpha Delta Phi entertained with a traditional "wedding" dinner at the home of Mrs. J. D. DeBruin, N. 1st-st., Friday evening. Courses were given as favors. About 50 guests were present.

Alpha Delta Phi entertained with a traditional "wedding" dinner at the home of Mrs. J. D. DeBruin, N. 1st-st., Friday evening. Courses were given as favors. About 50 guests were present.

Alpha Delta Phi entertained with a traditional "wedding" dinner at the home of Mrs. J. D. DeBruin, N. 1st-st., Friday evening. Courses were given as favors. About 50 guests were present.

Alpha Delta Phi entertained with a traditional "wedding" dinner at the home of Mrs. J. D. DeBruin, N. 1st-st., Friday evening. Courses were given as favors. About 50 guests were present.

The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE

© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

CHAPTER XXV

YES, he is," Sue replied to the remark which Jack had made concerning her father's employment in the bank. "He's been there for a good many years."

"So Sybil said," Sue wondered what she the girl had told him, but she wouldn't let her ask. Jack hurried on. "Where shall we go?" he asked.

"Any place. It's fun just to ride. I'd like to go on and on and on forever and forget about typewriters and headdresses and bank accounts."

"Why bank accounts?" the man asked. "Do they worry you?"

"They make all the difference in the world in everything. I'm beginning to believe. I don't even have one." She changed the conversation. "Look at the difference it will make to Sarah, if she gets it."

"I'd rather look at the moon," he answered, and his laughter was low and gay. "It reminds me of a balloon tonight."

"No balloon. It's a copper penny that slipped out of a hole in a little boy's pocket."

"Not a penny. It wouldn't buy much if you took it out of the sky," he corrected her. "Better leave it where it is."

Sue nestled down in her seat. She wondered why she felt so perfectly at home with Jack, just as though she could ride on with him for a long, long time. Neither one talked very much until the car turned down the road which led to a small lake that shone through the trees like a silver mirror.

"I decided it wasn't too far to the lake after all," Jack commented. "Some friends of mine have a summer lodge and a gang was going to be here tonight."

The lake, as Sue knew, was a private one, where half a dozen of the town's most exclusive families maintained summer homes which were used occasionally. She thought of her dress which was an old one that she was wearing because she had not expected to go away and her cheeks flamed a little in the dark. She would have to buy more clothes the next day, she decided. Sue needed a sport coat and a couple of hats and some dresses. Her first check wouldn't buy them all, but she could charge them and pay a little every week. She did not think of letting her family's gifts go. They were part of a bargain she had made with herself and she would keep it.

"Hello, Jack, you old tramp! Why didn't you come out to eat and swim?" a man's voice called.

"He can still swim," another voice answered. "We're taking another plunge. Come in, the water's fine."

Sue wondered if he would. At least, she could swim! She blessed the high school swimming pool and the enforced gymnasium training.

"Who's the girl, Jack?" the first one called. "Edith, Ruth, Betsy—anyone else missing?"

"A new one. Hey, fellows, Jack's found an addition to the gang," the second merry voice called, and others gathered around the young at heart, laughingly introduced her and assisted her from the car.

"Get into a swimming suit, Sue, and I'll meet you in five minutes," he directed. "The girls will show you."

"This way, Miss Merryman," a voice which Sue recognized as Sybil Lester's, told her. Immediately the sense of being one of the group passed. Sue knew she was in, but not of it.

"Will somebody tell me why he had to drag her out here?" another girl's voice asked, just outside the window of the room where Sue had been left to put on a bathing suit. "Probably could not get away from her. These office girls hold tight, don't they?"

"She wants his pocketbook and I can testify that it's rather flat," Sybil added.

NEXT: Sue goes swimming in exclusive circles.

CARD PARTIES

The Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church sponsored an open card party Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Seventeen tables were in play. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Al Krause and Mrs. Joseph Doerfer and at bridge by Mrs. Anna Meldam and Miss Elizabeth Walsh. Mrs. E. J. Femal was in charge of the arrangements.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles and the drill team will give a card party at 8 o'clock Monday night at Eagle hall. Schafkopf, bridge, dice, and skat will be played. The committee includes Mrs. Mary Diener, chairman; Mrs. Jennie Peavel, Mrs. Katherine Henry, Mrs. Mary Boehme, Mrs. Lucia Freiberg, and Mrs. Theresa Schell.

A card party for White Shrine, Eastern Star and women with Masonic affiliations will be given at 2:30 Monday afternoon at Masonic temple. Bridge will be played.

The annual card party for wives, widows, mothers, and daughters of members of United Commercial Travelers, and for members of the Auxiliary will be held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the Appleton Women's club. Bridge will be played.

READS COMEDY AT RECITAL

"A Single Man," Henry Davies' farcical comedy, was read by Miss Frieda Frazier at Lawrence Conservatory Thursday evening. She was assisted by Harry Wilson, a former student at Lawrence Conservatory of Music. Miss Frazier did physical mastery of voice and body in her interpretation of the seven characters in the play.

In Bookland

By Eleanor Evans Wing

THE OMNIBUS OF CRIME Edited by Dorothy L. Sayre. Anthologies are more often than not, books to be avoided with great anxiety. They never do justice to the authors whose works lie between the covers of the great books. And the work of one author is usually placed near all the stories or poetry of the enemies and friends of that author. The weakness in anthologies lies in the conglomeration, not in the works themselves. In spite of our deepening prejudice against all collections, we are going to advise you to try reading a very unusual one — The Omnibus of Crime, edited by Dorothy L. Sayre. Published by Payson and Clarke Ltd. Probably you will admit that you like good mystery stories. Do you know much about them? Their origin, their transience in literature, and yet their constant recurrence in all ages and all literatures? Even the Aeneid contains mystery stories. As Miss Sayre says: "The art of self tormenting is an ancient one, with a long and honorable literary tradition. Man, not satisfied with the mental confusion and unhappiness to be derived from contemplating the cruelties of life and the riddle of the universe, delights to occupy his leisure moments with puzzles and riddles." She also makes the statement that if you search the second hand bookstalls for cast off literature, you will find fewer mystery stories than any other kind. Theology and poetry, philosophy, love stories and biography the reader discards as easily as his old razor blades. But Sherlock Holmes and Wilkie Collins are cherished and read and re-read until their pages crumble to bits.

The Omnibus of Crime is a collection of all the mystery stories of many ages starting with the cruel and crude and ending with the cruel and subtle. There is no analysis given. The stories speak for themselves. Miss Sayre says—and proves—that both the detective story proper and the pure tale of horror are very ancient. In origin. "All native folk-love has its ghost stories while the first four tales in the book hail from the Jewish Apocrypha. Herodotus and the Aeneid. But whereas the tale of horror has flourished in practically every age and country, the detective story has had a spasmodic history, appearing here and there in faint tentative sketch and episode, until it suddenly bursts into magnificent flower in the middle of the last century."

This anthology is a book which belongs on your bedside table. It will certainly take you six months to read it, and it is especially valuable if you pick it up and read spasmodically—a few stories at a time. If you read any of the tales over a second time, they will seem to you more than illuminating, and if you are merely reading for amusement and pleasure, you will be rewarded with both. Most of us, of course, have an inquiring mind, and we doubt if anyone who starts the book will leave it without appreciating the history of crime.

We recommend that you secure a copy of The Omnibus of Crime as a permanent possession. It is not a book to be skimmed quickly, nor is it every heavy and dull reading.

Random Book Notes

John Allan Wyeth, author of "This Man's Army: A War in Fifty-odd Sonnets," was a private in the A. E. F.; he is now writing more poems and a novel in what was formerly a monastery in Rapallo, Italy.

Frank Ernest Hill, Longmans' Trade Editor, is just back from abroad. He has completed a translation of twelve selected tales and poems by Geoffrey Chaucer into modern English verse.

Carlos Reyles, author of "Castanets," has had his portrait painted by Zuloaga. The proprietor of the former Cafe de Madrid in Seville has changed the name of his cafe to El Trono in honor of Mr. Reyles' novel. It is under the latter title that Mr. Reyles describes

the cafe in Castanets. . . . Percy MacKaye has been down Vermont way with Robert Frost. Mr. MacKaye, Mary Austin, Carl Sandburg, and others are advisory editors of "Folk-Say," published at Norman, Oklahoma. . . . Rachel Sansara's book "The Lost Child" translated from the German by Winifred Katsin, was scheduled for publication on September 4, but owing to the general office's enthusiasm over the book, it is postponed to October 2, giving more time for the publicity campaign. . . . Owen John in writing his new novel "Sacrifice" did not let its modern theme of marriage and divorce influence him so much that he gave up his medieval habit of writing in longhand. . . . Ella Young is in Taos, studying Indian dances. . . .

Ben Lucien Burman, author of "MISSISSIPPI," has had wide journalistic experience. For a year he was staff writer on the New York World, then on the Boston Herald in the same capacity, reviewed books for The Nation, and was assistant editor of the Cincinnati Times Star. Edward O'Brien chosen his story, "Minstrels of the Mist," as one of the Best Short Stories of 1927. Joseph Anthony, editor of the Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, was so much interested in Mr. Burman's work that he commissioned him to do a novel. MISSISSIPPI was the result.

A romantic story of inherited riches lies behind the presentation by Mr. Pierpont Morgan to the British Museum of the Luttrell Psalter and the Bedford Book of Hours, both rare mediaeval illuminated manuscripts. The two books were among the contents of Luttrell Castle and Mrs. Alfred Noyes, wife of the famous poet whose novel, "The Sun Cure," has just been published, was discovered to be the rightful heiress of the estate. In spite of a double tie to the Weld family of Luttrell Castle, she is the granddaughter of Sir Frederick Weld, and her first husband was the late Richard Weld.

Stunningly, the news of her good fortune came as a complete surprise. The two manuscripts were sold to Mr. Morgan for over \$320,000, doubling the world's record for rare books. Besides family portraits by Reynolds and Hoppner, Mrs. Noyes also came into possession of a double rope of pearls belonging to Mrs. Fitz Herbert, the morganatic wife of George IV, who frequently stayed at Luttrell Castle, as did many of the French kings.

Club Meetings

A banquet at the Sign of the Fox Neenah, entertained the Appleton's Girls club Friday night. Dr. Eliza Culbertson acted as toastmistress and the program included talks by the following members: Miss Inez Gurnee, Serious Sidelights; Miss Theresa Sontag, Vacation Journeys; Miss Almee Baker, a chalk talk, The Garrulous Crayon; and Vacation Episodes, by Dr. Culbertson. Miss

Come To The Congress CAFE -for- CHOP SUEY

or we will put it up to take home. Come here to meet your friends after a party, theatre or dance. Chicken or Steak DINNER Evenings and Saturday \$1 DINE AND DANCE 129 E. College Ave. (Across from Geenen's) Phone 3211 Appleton, Wis.

Choice Foods---

Not only do we serve the choicest of quality foods, but our selection of menus allows the most discriminating to find the particular dish which appeals to him.

Have Your Sunday Dinner Here Tomorrow

SNIDER'S

Register for Evening School - At The - VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

Sept. 23-24-25 7 to 9 P. M.

ALL TIRED OUT Ever feel that way without having undergone unusual exertion? It's Probably Your Eyes They affect the whole nervous system, and that means the brain and the muscles.

Those wearing correct glasses will tell you of the relief, comfort—yes, happiness, brought by properly fitted glasses. Life looks different through them.

Don't Neglect Your Eyes Unmask With "ORTHOCON" Lenses William Keller, O.D. William G. Keller, O.D. Eyesight Specialists Appleton, Wis. Phone 3415 for Appointment Open evenings by appointment

The Tynmites

By Eliza Cechras

THE eagle that let Clowny drop soared right away. He didn't stop to see the Tyn landed safe. What did the eagle care? The bird had saved him from a mess and he was satisfied, we guess. And so it wasn't long until he disappeared in air.

Down, down, came Clowny with much speed. "Some good luck I'll need. If I land plump upon the ground, 'twill ruin me, I fear. The Tyns, though, have spread a net. I'll land right in the thing, I'll bet. They're always glad to help me and it's lucky they are here."

"Course he was right and the Tyns stood and held the net as best they could. "He is going to land," one of them cried. "I'll hang on good and tight. We'll bounce him 'way up in the air and give him one more tiny case. Then we will help him to the ground and he will be all right."

Kerplump! Wee Tyn landed sound and never even touched the ground. The Tyns tossed him once or twice and stood him on his feet. "Hurray!" cried Clowny. "Thank you, friends. And thus another little scare ends. There are no other little folks whom I would rather meet."

The friendly carpenter then came right up and said: "I have a game that I think all of you will like. Some ponies I must make. Once more I'll use my saw machine. I have fixed the blades until they're keen. I'll put a tree trunk in. Let's hope it doesn't break."

Into the big machine it went and about a half an hour was spent in hearing saws all buzzing loud. And then there came a shout. "Hurray!" cried Scouty. "This is good. You have done just what you said you would. There are no other little folks whom I would rather meet."

The Tynmites plan a race in the next story.

Sophia Schaefer told fortunes with a crystal ball. Miss Katherine Winslow, Omro, formerly a teacher in Appleton and a member of the club was a guest. Thirty members were present.

A meeting of the Harmony Girls took place Friday night at the studio of Miss Wilma Van Zeeland. The members close the club pins which will arrive the latter part of September. A program will be given late in October.

The Novel-Fiction club will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Miss Almee Baker, 408 N. Rankin-st. Mrs. James Wagg will continue reading from "The Mother," by Grazia De Ledda.

Months of Extra Wear can be added to those shoes which you are about to discard by having them half-soled here. New rubber heels will also be attached to give buoyancy to your step, and general all-round walking comfort. As specialists in all kinds of shoe rebuilding you will find that our service insures satisfaction and economy.

Half Soles SHOE REPAIRING

PHONE 4310

AMERICAN METHODS
WILL BRING PEACE
INTO PALESTINE

Zionist Leader Says Arabs
Oppose Britain More Than
Jews

New York—The American dollar, American energy and American methods, which since the war have been Americanizing old Europe, now have brought about another big change—they have achieved the Americanization of the Zionist movement.

American Jewish leaders, like American money, will hereafter play a bigger part in the move to make Palestine a real homeland for the Jews. The dreamers of the east European Ghettoes will give place to the practical idealists of their race who have made good in the United States.

And just as soon as the ferment in Palestine, brought about by Arab pogroms on Jewish settlers, quiets down, the effect of this American influence will be seen in the way of sure thing money to land more Jewish farmers on the land and Jewish hands in the factories of Tel Aviv and other new Jewish towns.

THE JEWISH ZION

This new orientation is all due to the action of the 16th Zionist congress recently held in Zurich, Switzerland. A quarter of a century ago a Jewish journalist of Vienna, Theodore Herzl, had a dream which appealed to the oppressed ghetto folk all over the world. It was that Palestine—the Zion of the Jews and their "old" homeland—should once more be peopled by Jews; that a Jewish nation should arise as a center for Jewish culture, life and arts.

It seemed only a dream until Dr. Chaim Weizmann made it something of a reality. Dr. Weizmann, as a scientist, was of inestimable value to Great Britain and the Allies. He was living in England at the time of the World war. The Allies needed certain ingredients for high explosives, which was difficult for them to get. Weizmann, the scientist chemist, found the way. The British government wanted to honor and reward him.

He asked that British reward, not himself, but his race, by taking up the cause of Palestine as a homeland for the Jews. The request was the famous Balfour proclamation which recognized this claim when England took over the Palestine mandate.

BRITISH ZIONISTS COOPERATE

Ever since, Britain has been acting more or less in accord with the Zionist organization. The latter was recognized for the purpose of advising and cooperating with the British administration of Palestine in all social, economic and financial matters affecting the Jewish population there.

The old Zionist organization was heavily weighted with Jews from

Eastern Europe. The more wealthy and powerful Jews of America and Europe did not take much stock in a separate Jewish state. It was the Jews of the old Russian empire who mainly dreamed of going to Palestine to live and who contributed most of the money.

But in the past few years all this has changed. The Jews of eastern Europe are poorer than they have ever been. They have needed the charitable help of their co-religionists, instead of being able to raise money for outside purposes. All the time American Jews have been taking a large part in Jewish world charities. It is they who raised and spent over \$100,000,000 in relief work all over Europe and Asia.

But they were largely non-Zionists. Dr. Weizmann wanted to get them interested in his later, and at Zurich he achieved his purpose. A new organization was voted, to be known as "The Jewish Agency." Its ruling body of 21 members is to be made up of 50 per cent of the old Zionist organization and 50 per cent of men nominated by non-Zionist Jewish organizations.

Dr. Weizmann is president of the new body, but Felix Warburg, the well known New York banker, is chairman of the administrative committee. Several other prominent and wealthy Americans are connected with the council.

Louis Lipsky, president of the Zionist Organization of America, declared upon his return to New York that the Arab uprising in Palestine was due more to hostility against Britain than ill-feeling against the Jews.

PALESTINE NOT FOR ARABS

"The Arabs never had any pretensions to Palestine," Lipsky said. "The British government has been equivocating about the purposes of the mandate, and thus has given the Arabs a chance to press for more and more advantages. It is this mandatory government, not the Jewish people, against which the Arabs really are maneuvering."

"If Britain does not fully restate her position, and enforce it rigidly, there will be a real crisis shortly."

It is alleged that the Jews in Palestine have not yet received any free land. Arabs are said to have violated an agreement made when they received certain lands in Beisan. This is to be turned over to Jews for colonization.

AMERICA STANDS READY

But when and if the government difficulties are settled in Palestine, Americans are ready to get down to the practical thing of settling willing Jews in Palestine as rapidly as the country can absorb them, so they will be self-supporting. American money will help Jewish farmers and fruit growers. It will also help develop industries in the new Jewish towns.

Americans will put the soft pedal on the creation of an independent Jewish state. They are neither for nor against it, but they do believe that such a state is a problem for the next two or three generations.

Old Time Dance at Heine's, Greenville, Sat. Night.

Paris Is Almost Heaven
For Taxi Drivers Now

BY HAZEL REAVIS

Paris—People used to say Paris was heaven for women and the other thing for horses.

Now it's heaven for taxis and people who ride in them and hell for pedestrians. That's an exaggeration. But it's often the police court for pedestrians who annoy traffic officers by getting hit.

The law is apt to deal sternly with them if the taxicabs leave anything to be dealt with.

In a crawling traffic jam in the Rue de Rivoli not long ago I saw a jay-walker get wedged in between two taxis; not enough to hurt him, but enough to arouse his temper and endanger his clothes.

After he had extricated himself he appealed for sympathy to the traffic officer who looked on.

"This was all the comfort he received,"

"What is it that you mean, trying to cross the street there? Is it that you think this is the Red sea and I am Moses or how? Alons!" And more:

"But certainly you are not hurt. However, just to make sure, you are going to be seen by a doctor or be arrested. It is my duty to see that you do not bring suit against these poor chauffeurs who must make their living being frightened by people like you."

The thoroughly scared pedestrian waited and probably spent the minutes he would have gained by jay-walking, and 50 other minutes, having a public doctor examine him for injuries he knew he had not received.

VARIED SERVICE

If the taxi drivers exact a great deal from the public in the way of patience and agility, the public expects something from them also, and for a small sum. Paris taxi rates are very cheap.

First of all, monsieur or madame or mademoiselle, the passenger insists upon being taken wherever he or she wants to go, providing it is within the city limits and the taxi driver has not put a black tap on his meter flag, which is the signal he is bound for lunch or to the maternity hospital where his wife is presenting him an heir.

Moreover, many a passenger insists upon his baggage going with him, whether it is a bed, a crate of chickens, a perambulator or only a wardrobe trunk. Sometimes there is a row, but it is nearly always the passenger who wins. He takes his freight along with the understanding that the trip is to be a few sous extra.

Florists use taxis in lieu of delivery wagons; midwives load them up with hat boxes; butter and cheese merchants transport their cozy wares in the same "voiture," madame, the wife of a minister of the government, may use the same cab in the afternoon for a round of official calls.

Despite his assorted passengers, the taxi owner manages to keep his

car fairly clean. Some of them tell you it is only the foreigner who leaves peanut shells and banana skins behind or burns holes in the upholstery and carpets.

RIDING ROYALTY

Many a prince and princess prefer incognito and taxis to publicity and limousines in Paris, particularly in the shopping hour when parking is almost impossible and big cars jam narrow streets.

The American-born maharajah of Indore, formerly Nancy Ann Miller, gave the Rue de la Paix a thrill the other evening toward 6 o'clock by hopping into a dilapidated taxi instead of waiting for her car and chauffeur to come and get her.

Nobody would have noticed the maharajah except that the maharajah was dressed in the costly gold garb and long broadcled dress of her adopted country-women. They contrasted strangely with her Indian sunburn make-up and oversized horn rimmed lorgnette which the former Miss Miller was wielding to good advantage in a search for her taxi.

She drove off, triumphantly, apparently trying to override the objections of her English woman companion.

JUSTICES MUM ABOUT CASE AGAINST KOHLER

Madison—(P)—When the Kohler ouster demurrer comes before the state supreme court, if it does, will Justices Fowler and Fritz sit on the case? They were appointed to the high court by Governor Kohler, to fill the places respectively of the late Chief Justice and J. Vande and Christian Doerflinger, resigned.

Both judges, uninformed on precedent governing such cases, if any, and referring the question to older members of the court refused to be quoted on it, saying that they had given it no consideration because the demurrer has not yet been appealed.

If the two withdraw from the case when attorneys have said they will appear do so, it will leave the court a five-man body.

Fish Fry at Black Cat, Sat. night.

Church Notes

EPISCOPAL

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL—All Saints church, College-ave, corner of N. Drew-st. Henry S. Gately, rector, 116 N. Drew-st. September 22 the Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity: Holy Communion, 8:00 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service and sermon, 11:00 a. m. St. Agnes guild of Tuesday, Sept. 24 with Mrs. L. L. Alsted.

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL—Corner of Lawrence and Oneida-sts. Dr. H. E. Peabody, minister, 945 Church school in all departments, 11:00 morning worship, Anthem "Seek Ye the Lord," Perry, Solo. "God is a Spirit," Scott, by Miss Helein Mueller. Sermon by Dr. Peabody. 5:30 Open House for Lawrence students. Tuesday, 2:30 Circle No. 4. Captain, Mrs. Har-dacker, will meet at the church, 7:45 Boy Scouts. Wednesday 5:30 Harvest supper. 7:35 choir rehearsal. Thursday 2:00 Circle No. 9 will meet with Mrs. C. E. Walters. 2:30 Circle No. 8 will meet with Mrs. B. F. Goodrich.

METHODIST

THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Corner Drew and Franklin-sts. J. J. Archibald, Holmes Minister. The doors of this church are open to all men of all creeds. Sunday school 9:45. All departments. Morning worship 11:00. Dr. Holmes will preach. Chorus choir. High school Epworth league 5:30, first meeting of the year. Social hour. The October group, Mrs. George L'impert, Jr., Captain, meets with Mrs. J. R. Whitman, 114 South Alton-st., at 3:00. Tuesday, The Loy scouts meet Tuesday, 7:00.

GERMAN M. E. CHURCH—Corner of Hancock and Superior-sts. A. C. Panzlau, minister, 9:30 a. m. preaching service. Farewell sermon. Topic: Remember. Rev. Panzlau is transferred to Stitzer, Wis., Chicago district. Sunday school 10:30 a. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—Corner Durkee and Harris-sts. Extends a cordial in-

itation to the public to attend the Sunday services and Wednesday evening testimonial meeting. Sunday service at 11 o'clock. Subject: Matter. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome. Reading room No. 5 Wheldon Building, open daily from 12:30 p. m. to 5:30 except Sundays and Legal Holidays.

PENTECOSTAL

PENTECOSTAL EVANGELICAL CHURCH—111 W. Harris-st., between Appleton and Oneida-sts. Peter Jepsen, minister, 802 W. Oklahoma St. Telephone 4280. Sunday services—Sunday school at 2 p. m. Preaching at 3 p. m. Subject, "Faith and Works." Evangelistic at 7:45 p. m. Subject, "Nine Reasons Why We Are Living in the End Time." Week services—Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. Bible study. Thursday at 7:45 p. m. Prayer and Praise.

PRESBYTERIAN

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Corner E. College-ave and S. Drew-st. Ralph A. Garrison, minister. Church school assemblies at 9:45 o'clock. Rally Day Service. Program entitled, "Be Ye Transformed." Morning church service at 11 o'clock. Sermon theme, "Training Children." Soloist, Norman E. Kautzer. Sunday evening, 5:30 o'clock, social hour for young people. Students of the college invited.

REFORMED

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH, corner Lawe and Hancock-sts. E. F. Franz, pastor. Our annual Mission services Sunday. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:15 a. m. and 2:00 p. m. Speakers for the day Prof. J. Friedrich D. J. and Rev. A. Plappert. Dinner will be served in the basement of the church. All friends and visitors welcome. Offerings will be for missions. Decorations for the church are appreciated. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m. Installation of officers. Rev. E. Worthman will speak, bring your friends. We extend a special invitation to Lawrence college students.

EVANGELICAL

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL—Evangelical Synod of N. A.—Intersection of Bennett and West College-ave. W. R. Wetzler, pastor. Residence 126 N. Story-st. Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Service of Divine Worship (English) 10:15 a. m. Sermon by pastor. Subject: Morning and Evening in Christ's Daily Life. Text, Mark 1:35. Matthew 14:23. Our people are invited by First Reformed church to attend the missionary services there in the afternoon at 2:30.

EVANGELICAL

EVANGELICAL CHURCH—Cor. Franklin and Durkee-sts. J. F. Nienstedt, minister. Worship (German) 9 a. m. Bible school at 10 a. m. with classes for all. Worship (English) 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor. Anthem by the choir. E. L. C. E. devotional meeting at 6:45 and evening worship with sermon at 7:30. Midweek service Thursday at 7:20 p. m. Catechetical instruction Saturday at 9:30 a. m.

LUTHERAN

TRINITY LUTHERAN—CHURCH—United Lutheran church in America Corner S. Allen & E. Main-sts. H. L. Schaefer, minister. Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity. 9:15 a. m. Sunday school. 11 C. Breitung, Supt. 10:00 a. m. special meeting of the church council. 10:30 a. m. Church service theme: "The Greatest of all Holy cities." Special congregational meeting after the service. 7:00 p. m. Monday, the Y. W. M. S. will meet in the sub-auditorium. 7:30 p. m. Monday, the following chapters will meet with their respective captains: chapter T with Mrs. G. D. Terch. chapter B with Mrs. I. A. Ballham. chapter R with Mrs. August E. Rademacher. 8:00 p. m. Wednesday, Brotherhood. 7:30 p. m. Thursday, choir rehearsal. 2:00 p. m. Saturday, senior and junior Catechetical classes.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN—Corner of Lawrence and Mason, West Side, Wisconsin Synod, Philip A. C. Froehlich, pastor. German service at 8:45 a. m. English service at 10:10 a. m. Sunday school at 10:10 a. m. "The Lord is in His Holy Temple: let all the earth keep silence before Him." Hab. 2:20. Bible class Tuesday evening at 7:30. A beginning of the study of the life of Luther and the history of the Reformation will be made. The Juniors meet for entertainment after Bible class.

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH—(W)consin Synod—The Bible Church. N. Oneida at

W. Franklin-st. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor. Bible school at 8:50 a. m. Divine service at 10:15 a. m. Sermon theme, Jesus' Amazing Assertion: "I Am the Light of the World." St. John 8, 12. Music by the choir.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH—North and Drew-sts. F. C. Reuter, pastor. Sunday school and adult Bible class at 9 o'clock. Church service at 10:30. Sermon subject: "He Came to Save." Women's missionary conference Wednesday morning and afternoon in First English Lutheran church, Oshkosh. Opening session at 9:30. Teachers' meeting on Thursday evening at 7:15.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN—(Wisconsin Synod) corner N. Morrison and E. Franklin. T. J. Sauer, pastor. English service, 9 a. m.; German service 10:15 a. m. Sermon topic: "Sunday Observance," based on Luke 12, 19-7. Sunday school 10 a. m. Under G. P. S. meets Tuesday 7:30 p. m.

AUTO PRODUCTION FOR MONTH SHOWS DECLINE

Washington—(P)—Automobile production in the United States last month declined slightly from the July total but showed a substantial increase over August, 1928.

Figures announced by the department of commerce show that 439,623 passenger cars, trucks and taxicabs were manufactured last month, compared with 509,523 for July and 491,255 for August, 1928.

For the first eight months of 1929, the production was 4,334,414 compared with 3,654,965 for the same period last year.

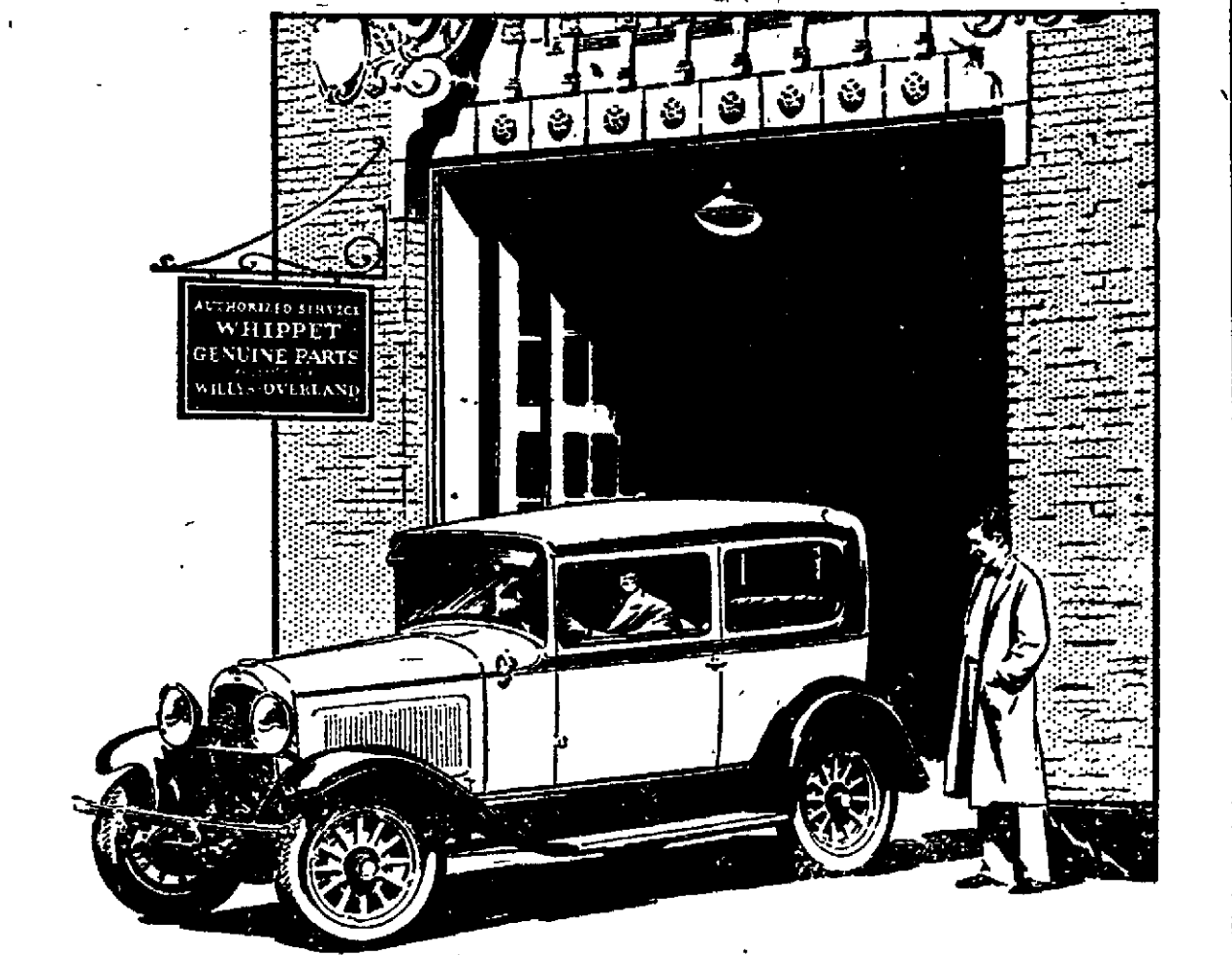
The output last month consisted of 433,714 passenger cars, 54,318 trucks and 997 taxicabs.

APPROVE PLANS FOR NEW ORLEANS DEPOT

New Orleans—The Illinois Central railroad's plan for a new passenger station for this city to cost about \$4,500,000 has been approved by the state public service commission. Final plans are to be submitted within four months.

Dance, Legion Hall, Little Chute, Thurs., Sept. 26. Gibb's Orchestra. Dance every Thursday.

Whippet service cost
is remarkably low!



WITH more than 5,000 Whippet dealers, and more than 4,000 authorized Whippet service stations, Whippet owners are assured, wherever they drive, of low-cost, prompt and painstaking service and of always being able to obtain genuine Whippet parts.

Consider the low service cost, the low operating cost and the amazingly low price of the car itself—and you appreciate that Whippet ownership is your wisest motoring investment.

The Whippet, with its outstanding beauty of design and its many engineering advantages, is giving thousands of motorists the full meaning of "full value."

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

WHIPPET 6 COACH	WHIPPET 4 COACH
Balance in 22 easy monthly payments. License, taxes, dealer, 1929-1930 Truck Class. All Willys-Overland prices f.o.b. Toledo, Ohio, and exclusive subject to change without notice.	Balance in 22 easy monthly payments. License, taxes, dealer, 1929-1930 Truck Class. All Willys-Overland prices f.o.b. Toledo, Ohio, and exclusive subject to change without notice.
DOWN PAYMENT ONLY \$275	DOWN PAYMENT ONLY \$225

TECHLIN-WASSMAN, Inc. 116 W. Harris-St. Appleton, Wis.

PETERSON GARAGE	DABAREINER HDWE CO.	FREIBURGER'S GARAGE
Dale, Wis.	Mortonville, Wis.	New London, Wis.

M. AMUNSON AUTO SALES	SERVICE GARAGE	GODFREY AUTO CO.
129 W. Doty Avenue, Neenah, Wis.	Bear Creek, Wis.	Waupaca, Wis.



Missouri State Places
Sixth Order for FWD's

IN December, 1926 the Missouri State Highway Department purchased an FWD truck and put it into service in Division No. 4 where it was used for hauling, grading, dragging, ditching and pushing snow. In September, 1927 the Department ordered six more. In December, 1928 another was ordered. And this year three more separate orders were placed for FWD trucks.

Such is the record of FWD purchases made by the State Highway Department of Missouri. They said, "Show me," but instead of waiting to be shown, they gave the truck a good tryout themselves. Their actions since they purchased the first FWD speak louder than anything we could say,—or any one else, for that matter.

FWD
TRUCKS

Manufactured Since 1910 by
The Four Wheel Drive Auto Co.
Clintonville, Wis.

There are seven FWD's Trucks in the Service of the Outagamie County Highway Department

Fords To Play Post Season Game At Dale Sunday

Packers Open Pro League Schedule With Dayton

LEFTY RITTEN WILL TRY TO BEAT C. W. LOOP RUNNERS-UP

Brockhaus to Catch in Place of Murphy Who Is on Village Team

APPLETON baseball team in the Fox River Valley league pulled out of the flannels and limbered up a couple arms and legs during the week preparatory to an invasion of the village of Dale for a choice post season game Sunday afternoon.

And with a rise in temperature it looks as though the villagers and folks from nearby are going to see a rattling good ball game as the last act of the local 1929 season. The villagers finished second in the Central Wisconsin league while Appleton finished fifth in the valley loop. Of course there will be a few changes in the line-ups. For instance, Lefty Ritten is a highly respected citizen of the village of Dale who will catch for the home team instead of his former mates, the Appleton club. As a result Brockhaus is slated to do the receiving for Appleton. But there will be a flock of well known Appleton clubbers among them. Lats Crowe, Sonny Tarnow, the reigning, socking second knacker, Edy Egger, a mighty good first baseman, and "Booze" Powers, and Arnie Hillman.

Lefty George Ritten who has turned in some fine articles of baseball during the last summer will do the tossing for Appleton. Lefty humbled the Dale club a couple weeks ago as a representative of Greenville and the villagers have hopes of giving him a pasting this time.

Pocan, a brother of the Kim-Little Chute hurler and who has had considerable success with Dale will toss for the Village. The game will begin at 2 o'clock.

ST. PAUL PITCHER HURLS ONE HIT GAME

Ossie Orwoll, Brewer First Sacker, Errs and Milwaukee Loses

BY WILLIAM A. WEEKES (Associated Press Sports Writer) Chicago—(AP)—Bryan "Slim" Harris, St. Paul's towering right-hander, has joined the society of American association pitchers who have been cheated of no-hit game glory by the margin of one blow.

Marty Callaghan of Columbus, yesterday produced the lone single which kept Harris from joining Dinty Gearing, Milwaukee, Ernie Koob of Louisville, Marty O'Tool of Columbus and others, who pitched the opposition down without a safety. Callaghan, in the first inning slapped a ground single into right field, but from there on, four bases on balls and a pair of errors were the only successful methods of reaching first base.

The Saints cracked Winters for 12 hits and a 6 to 1 victory. Harris' club jumped to within two games of the 1929 championship by scoring two victories over Louisville, 5 to 1 and 13 to 4.

Milwaukee's four game winning streak was ended and its drive to climb out of the league cellar was slowed up by a 6 to 4 defeat administered by Indianapolis in 10 innings. A pair of misplays by Ossie Orwoll, Brewer first baseman, permitted the Indians to score two runs, one in the first and the winning rally in the tenth.

An 18-hit assault on three Toledo pitchers enabled Minneapolis to take the final game of the series by 17 to 8.

LONG SEASONS PASSE A. L. HEAD CLAIMS

"Still Playing Games When We Should Be Ready for Series"—Barnard

Philadelphia—(AP)—Major league baseball magnates those of the junior circuit at any rate—are about fed up on long playing schedules, in the opinion of E. S. Barnard, American league president, who is here looking over the Athletics and probably arranging for his world series tickets. He declared the club owners realize they have made a mistake.

"We agreed to the extended schedule before looking into the situation thoroughly," he said. "The National League suggested we start later and finish in October and we agreed without giving the matter much thought. We are sorry now."

"The 1930 season will be shorter. Even with postponed games we will have our schedule finished by the last Sunday in September next year. And every other year thereafter. There were too many open dates this year."

"And baseball fans like a shorter schedule, naturally. No one likes to see meaningless games. Here we have both races over, yet there are nearly two weeks yet to go. The pennants have been won and lost, so nearly cares about the games except from an entertaining standpoint. We should be ready to start the world series now."

DEMPSEY'S FIGHT CARD WILL BE BROADCAST

Chicago—(AP)—Jack Dempsey, who will present his first card as a Chicago promoter Oct. 2, has decided to let radio listeners in on his show. Dempsey has arranged with the National Broadcasting association to broadcast accounts of his offerings over a national hookup.

Cubs Working Hard While Athletics Rest; Cold And Wet Builds Double Headers

Mack Lets His Youngsters Clown and They Beat Tigers 2 and 1

BY WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN Associated Press Sports Writer WITH more than two weeks of sham battles remaining prior to the big fight for the title, the Athletics and the Cubs are moving toward the world's series in exactly opposite manners. Working on the theory that the best rest is a hard day's work, Joe McCarthy is keeping his regulars at their accustomed posts as the hirelings of Cornelius McGillicuddy take their ease upon the bench—or even away from the park altogether.

It's children's day almost every afternoon at Shibe Park now, and from the capers some of the juven-

iles are cutting, it might be inferred that the Mackmen will boast a strong freshman squad in 1930. Young Eric McNair, widely-heralded shortstop from Memphis by way of Knoxville, made his big league bow yesterday to the accompaniment of three hits in five attempts and scored the winning run for the Athletics in the tenth, 2 to 1 triumph over the Tigers.

Connie Mack employed only Simmons from his regular corps. The Milwaukee Polo failed to hit in four attempts and then retired in favor of French. Simmons' strategy fell to 3.66, but he retained the league lead. Wesley Ferrell checked a late Boston rally in the game at the Fenway and Cleveland won by 4 to 2. A wild throw by Goose Goslin in the fifth enabled the Browns to shade Washington by 1 to 0. A blast of winter at the downtown offices of the Yankees froze up all the cash registers in the stadium and Edward C. Barrow hit upon the idea of two games on Sunday as a solution.

The Pirates stopped the Braves by 10 to 3 at Pittsburgh in the only National league game. Lloyd Waner hit a homer.

Wet grounds in St. Louis built up a double-header for the Cardinals and the Robins. The rest of the league had a scheduled open date.

APPLETON LEGION GETS FIGHT LICENSE

State Athletic Commission Says Decision Bout Will Be Inaugurated Oct. 1

Milwaukee—(AP)—Decision fights in Wisconsin will be inaugurated Oct. 1. The state athletic commission, in session here yesterday, set that date after ruling that all existing contracts between fighters and promoters must be carried out, none of them run after Oct. 1.

Until such a plan is found wanting, all verdicts will be given by the referee only. Under the Prescott bill which Governor Kohler signed to make legal decision bouts for the first time since 1913, the commission has the option of calling for referee judgment or by the referee and two judges.

The commission system, the commissioners said, appeals most to them. It will be given a thorough trial and discarded in favor of the three-way system only when it is stamped a failure.

The commission has, at all times, the option of returning to no decision contests.

An amateur license was awarded the Appleton Legion Athletic club, Appleton. Amateur bouts sanctioned included—Oct. 4, Kenosha Moose A. C.; Oct. 10, Oakbrook Eagles; Oct. 15, Sheboygan Eagles; Oct. 18, Elkhorn Legion.

PRY LID OFF FOOTBALL SEASON IN EAST TODAY

New York—(AP)—While most of the east's college eleven's still are in the autumnal slumber, touchdown count for or against a dozen university or normal school teams today.

Chief interest was directed on the annual clash between West Virginia university and West Virginia Wesleyan at Morgantown. The mountain band conquered Wesleyan last year 12-0.

Clarkson and Alfred meet at Potsdam, N. Y., in a fray affecting the upstate New York championship among smaller schools. Waynesburg entertains St. Vincent's at Waynesburg, Pa.; Duquesne faces Eldorado normal at Pittsburgh; Drexel and Westchester normal clash at Philadelphia, and Rhode Island meets Arnold at Kingston, R. I.

For the large majority of eleven's, however, Saturday meant only another day of arduous practice for the battles to come.

World Series Expected To Set A New Gate Record

BY JOHN B. FOSTER NEW YORK, Sept. 21, 1929

NEW YORK—The way the public is responding to this coming world series, it looks as though the October classic will exceed anything in the history of baseball. If the conflict between the Athletics and the Cubs runs over four games it will be very close to a million dollar series and it is sure to be one if it goes into the sixth game.

The biggest sum ever paid at a world series game was \$1,207,544, the total receipts of the series of 1926 between the New York Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals.

A lot of inexact statements have been made relative to decreased interest in baseball. They don't fit in with the picture today of Philadelphia and Chicago fans scrambling wildly for tickets to the coming battle.

Of course there will always be local fluctuations in baseball interest. Championship teams begot great excitement in certain localities and in other localities there is less tension. Pennants won early in a season are not productive of great crowds in the latter part of the race and when championships appear to be top-sid in August, there will be less general whoop-dee-dee. That has been true of baseball from the time that a crowd of 5,000 was considered huge and possibly never to be surpassed except in a very large city. The first man who ever presided over a crowd of 75,000 at a ball game was Albert G. Spalding. When he said that a crowd might be even

TUFFY GRIFFITH WINNER OVER COOK

Iowa Heavyweight Contender Has Won Last Five Fights by Knockouts

Chicago—(AP)—Jerry "Tuffy" Griffith, the busy slugger from Sioux City, Ia., ranked a notch higher in today's checkup of contenders from the vacant world heavyweight title.

The thumping fists of the Iowa youngster last night brought George Cook, Australian heavy, to a full stop by a technical knockout in the fourth round of what was to have been a 10-round engagement at Chicago Stadium. "Vicious rights and lefts to the jaw brought Cook down for a count of nine in the third and another volley floored the Australian twice in the fourth before his second was tossed in a towel.

The victory was Griffith's sixth straight as a heavyweight and the fifth consecutive engagement in which his opponent failed to go the limit.

HERE'S HOW THEY'LL SPLIT THE SERIES POT

Chicago—(AP)—A check for approximately \$6,000 will be handed each player eligible for a full share of the winner's end of the world series money and about \$4,600 will be the reward to each member of the losing club.

Based upon indications of sellouts in both home parks for the first four games, the only ones in which the players share financially, approximately \$493,580 will be distributed—30 per cent of which will be split among second, third and fourth place clubs in each league—leaving about \$345,000. Sixty per cent of the latter sum goes to the victorious club and 40 per cent to the runnerup.

The Athletics sold their reserved seats in the first batch of mail opening on the first day. The accumulation of letters before the mail was opened proved that such a result would happen. The first day's game at Philadelphia will tell the amount actually realized. It may be about \$160,000.

The first "million dollar series" was in 1923, when the Giants played the Yankees and the new Yankee stadium in New York was ready for the first time in a post-season meeting. For four years in succession beginning with that year there was a "million dollar series" but in these seasons, except 1924 and 1925, Yankee stadium figured in the financing. In 1924 there was the enlarged Polo Grounds and that helped. In 1925 the Pittsburgh stadium had been enlarged and the seating capacity at Washington had been increased.

It is out of the question to figure the receipts of 1927 and 1928 on a comparative basis with those of the Yankees can not hit it both years and the world series is a four straight games, first by knocking the Yankees out of Pittsburgh and then exterminating the St. Louis Cardinals.

HOW THEY STAND TODAY

TEAM STANDINGS American Association

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas City	105	51	.678
St. Paul	94	61	.606
Minneapolis	84	72	.538
Indianapolis	72	84	.462
Louisville	70	83	.452
Columbus	71	84	.452
Toledo	63	92	.406
Milwaukee	63	93	.404

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	94	62	.602
New York	82	61	.573
Cleveland	75	63	.536
St. Louis	73	68	.518
Washington	67	76	.469
Detroit	65	79	.451
Chicago	59	85	.410
Boston	54	91	.372

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	48	62	.438
Pittsburgh	33	61	.516
New York	76	64	.543
St. Louis	69	69	.500
Brooklyn	65	75	.464
Philadelphia	62	79	.440
Cincinnati	62	79	.440
Boston	59	87	.404

FRIDAY'S RESULTS American Association Indianapolis 5, Milwaukee 4 (10 innings). Kansas City 5-8, Louisville 1-4 (second game called in seventh; darkness). Minneapolis 17, Toledo 8. St. Paul 6, Columbus 0.

American League Philadelphia 2, Detroit 1 (10 innings). Cleveland 4, Boston 2. St. Louis 1, Washington 0. Chicago-New York (cold weather).

National League Louisville 10, Boston 3. Brooklyn-St. Louis (wet grounds).

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE American Association Louisville at Milwaukee. Indianapolis at Kansas City. Columbus at Minneapolis. Toledo at St. Paul.

American League St. Louis at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia. Chicago at New York. Cleveland at Boston.

National League Boston at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

HOPE TO SIGN HUDKINS AND WALKER FOR BOUT Los Angeles—(AP)—Another conference was to be held today in an effort to sign Mickey Walker, middleweight boxing monarch, for a bout with Ace Hudkins, Nebraska Wildcat, at Chicago in October.

Hudkins has signed the contract but Jack Kearns, his boxing manager was reported to be holding out for more mazzuma.

Chicago—(AP)—Jerry "Tuffy" Griffith, Sioux City, Ia., stopped George Cook, Australia, 4 to 1, at Fay, Pittsburgh, outpointed Al Friedman, Boston, (10) rounds, and knocked out Pat Wistard, Chicago, (11) rounds. Kennedy, Los Angeles, knocked out Tim Derry, St. Paul, (6).

Boston—Andy Martin, Boston, outpointed Bushy Graham, Utica, N. Y., (10).

EAGLE BOWLERS TO START SEASON OCT. 1

State Association Meeting Will Be Held on Oct. 13 at Milwaukee

Henry Strutz was named president of the Eagles bowling association at a meeting held recently Oscar Kunitz was elected vice president. Henry Stead, treasurer and Art Datta, temporary secretary. Captains for the season's bowling teams will be Richard Groth, Henry Strutz, Phil Gresson, Paul Sell, Herman Strutz, John Moll, Elmer Koerner, and Robert Currie. Captains will meet Tuesday evening at the lodge rooms and draw teams. League games will be rolled Tuesday evenings beginning Oct. 1, and handicap rules will govern. Eagle alleys all have been repaired and are in first class condition. New approaches have been laid the gutters refinished, and new balls and pins purchased. More than \$750 was expended during the summer on alleys and alley equipment.

The State Eagles bowling association meeting will be held Sunday afternoon, Oct. 13, at the Milwaukee Eagle club. The meeting will be held at the club chosen at which the 1930 state tournament will be held. Action also will be taken relative to forming a Ladies Eagles association.

NO REST FOR U. W. FOOTBALL SQUADS

Varsity Opens Season Next Week With Games With S. D. and Ripon

BY STANLEY E. KALISH Associated Press Sports Writer Madison—(AP)—With word from Glenn Thistlethwaite that Saturday would be as other practice days, the University of Wisconsin varsity football squad continued its two-day performance today.

Next Saturday the varsity opens with a doubleheader game against South Dakota State college, Brookings, and Ripon college here. The "B" team which reported to Coach Irv Uteritz Friday will open its season Oct. 5 against Central State Teachers college of Stevens Point here.

Friday saw the first team switches when line coach "Stub" Allison had five men working with the reserve eleven in the morning session. They were August Backus, Milwaukee guard; Gilbert Rottman, Milwaukee tackle; Froeh, Chisholm, Minn., guard; Lawrence Forster, River Forest, Ill., guard and Henry Lutz, Chicago, tackle.

Coach Thistlethwaite put his squad through comparatively light work today. In the morning he stressed open formations while in the afternoon he had four teams run through signals and plays. A part of the afternoon practice was devoted to blocking and boxing ends, while before that backs went through passing plays, many of them complicated formations.

Elk Club Bowlers Will Begin Friday Evening; Expect to Have Big Season

The first league bowling of the 1929-30 season on Elk club alleys will get underway Monday night when the Knights of Columbus pinbusters take the runways for the initial games. Elk alleys opened Saturday and are in excellent condition after repairs and resurfacing.

Elk club bowlers will start their season next Friday evening, Sept. 27, and indications are all alleys will be in use that evening. Elk club officials are looking forward to one of the biggest seasons in many years because of numerous requests for alley reservations.

Paris—(AP)—The engagement of Rene Lacoste, famous French tennis "mucketeer," to Miss Simone Thion De La Chaume, equally famous French golfer, was announced today.

Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Joe Rivers, Cedar Rapids, knocked out Paul Anthony, Chicago, (2).

New Orleans—Tony Canzoneri, New Orleans, outpointed Eddie Kid Wolfe, Memphis, Tenn., (10).

Chicago—(AP)—The engagement of Rene Lacoste, famous French tennis "mucketeer," to Miss Simone Thion De La Chaume, equally famous French golfer, was announced today.

Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Joe Rivers, Cedar Rapids, knocked out Paul Anthony, Chicago, (2).

New Orleans—Tony Canzoneri, New Orleans, outpointed Eddie Kid Wolfe, Memphis, Tenn., (10).

Loughran Confident As He Preps For Sharkey

BY JOHN J. ROMANO Copyright 1929 HARVEY'S LAKE, Pa.—An air of confidence prevails in the camp of Tommy Loughran. Watching the big fellow go through his paces, the observer is impressed by the careful, confident manner of the former light heavyweight champion, who is billed to tackle Jack Sharkey next week in New York City. Tommy's manager even goes so far as to predict a knockout for his charge.

Loughran has not done much of anything in the line of hard training. He really does not need much time to prepare for any contest because of his methodical way of doing things. It can be said that Loughran is never out of shape and can pack his bag and step into a ring at any time without going through a long training period.

While Tommy tips the beam slightly under the 190 pound notch, this does not mean that he is packing on weight just to convince the public that he is hefty enough to compete among the heavies. To do this would be a mistake. A full week remains before he will be called upon to face Sharkey at Yankee stadium, and there is plenty of time for the both men up to the fight.

Loughran is fully aware of the fact that Sharkey hates him and will do his utmost to knock him out. Tommy is preparing for this by speeding up and carrying on at a fast pace, figuring that after the tenth round Sharkey will become winded and his punches will lose their steam. That is the plan Loughran will follow. If he had excess weight on his frame, his speed would suffer, and that would defeat his pre-battle plan Philadelphia will weigh only 137 or 134 pounds for the Sharkey go, and that figure is the best for his interests.

All this talk about Tommy standing up and trading blows with Sharkey can be taken with a grain of salt. An old dog does not learn new tricks so readily. Loughran would be foolish to attempt to be a slambang fighter for this contest when he is a natural born speedster and counter-puncher. If the fight goes along to the eleventh or twelfth round there is a possibility that Loughran will take the mark with Sharkey and attempt a knockout.

Sharkey's dislike of Loughran is foreshadowed by the Philadelphia fighter. The work of Loughran to date prefigures a fast hitting contest from the start, with the pre-emptory that will wind up in a punching bag. One thing is sure—the fight will not be the boom-boom that so many fans think it will be.

Al Simmons Hammers Way To Top Of A. L.; National League Race A Scramble

Babe Herman Has Greater Advantage Because of Fewer Games

CHICAGO—(AP)—Maintaining a pace that Jimmy Foxx and Lou Fonseca have found too swift, Al Simmons of Philadelphia's American league champions, has hammered his way to the top of the junior circuit batting heap. Figures which include Wednesday's games today gave the big Polish outfielder an average of .369, an improvement of three points over last week.

Simmons' partner, Jimmy Foxx, who has paced the race most of the season, continued to slip, and lost eight points to drop to .356. Second place with Fonseca of the Indians, at .362. Other regulars in the first 10 were: Manush, St. Louis, .359; Lauerer, New York, .354; Combs, New York, .351; Fothergill, Detroit, .348; Alexander, Detroit, .344; Ruth, New York, .344; Heimann, Detroit, .344.

RUTH LEADS IN HOMERS Along with the leading batsmen Simmons was tied with Babe Ruth for runs batted in honors, each having propelled 144 mates over the plate. The home run title no longer was a contest with Ruth, an even dozen circuit smashes ahead of his nearest rival and teammate, Lou Gehrig. He exploded two homers during the week for a total of 46. Fonseca, Combs, and Miller of the Athletics, were tied with 14 triples, and Heinie Manush rapped out another pair of doubles to lead with 44.

Charlie Gehringer of Detroit, clung to his brace of leaderships. He stole three bases for a total of 26, and scored four runs to boost his season collection to 123.

A loss of three points failed to shake the Detroit Tigers from the head of the team batting list. They slipped to .229, but were two points in front of the Yankees, and had .297. The champion Athletics were tied with a mark of .292. Detroit went ahead of Philadelphia in runs scored, 858 to 854, but the A's had been scored upon only 574 times.

Tom Zachary, the ancient Yankee hurler, continued on his way to an

unblemished season record. He won his eleventh straight victory during the week, and had participated in 25 contests. Bob Grove took another beating, but led regular hurlers with 20 victories and five defeats. His right-handed teammate, George Earnshaw, turned back opposition twice and had 22 wins and eight setbacks. Grove's strikeout mark of 160, topped Earnshaw's effort of 144.

The Athletics continued to dominate in team fielding, their mark being .976 against .977 a week ago. St. Louis was second at .974. Cleveland completed five doubleplays, for a total of 148, but led Washington and Boston by a margin of only two.

Other leading regular batsmen in averages issued today and including games of last Wednesday, are: Terry, New York, .376; Hornsby, Chicago, .373; Traynor, Pittsburgh, .368; Stephenson, Chicago, .359; L. Waner, Pittsburgh, .358; Cuyler, Chicago, .357; Klein, Philadelphia, .351; and Hendrick, Brooklyn, .348.

O'Doul not only leads the individual batters, but also holds the top in total hits with 237. Hornsby leads in runs scored with 146; a new modern league record, displacing Frederic's mark of 144 made in 1925. Frederick of Brooklyn sets the pace with 50 doubles, a tie with the modern league mark made last year by Paul Waner. Lloyd Waner heads his field with nineteen triples, but the home run race is a triple tie among Hack Wilson of Chicago, Ted Williams of New York, and Chuck Klein of Philadelphia, each of whom has 39 circuit blows to his credit.

WILSON BATS IN 149 RUNS Wilson leads the league with 149 runs batted in, and Cuyler with 39 stolen bases.

Guy Bush suffered his fifth defeat on Tuesday, but still tops the pitchers with a record of eighteen won and five lost for a percentage of .783. His team-mate, Charlie Root, is close behind him with 17 victories and five defeats for .773, followed by Burleigh Grimes of Pittsburgh with 17 and 6 for .739. Carl Mays of New York is the nominal leader with 7 games won and two lost for a mark of .778, but has pitched only one complete game.

Philadelphia, Chicago and Pittsburgh are almost tied for the team batting lead, all having a .300 average. This team-mate, Charlie Root, has a shade over the Philadelphia lead, and Chicago are tied for the top in team fielding at .975, one point above the third place Reds.

RENE LACOSTE ENGAGED TO FRENCH GOLF STAR

Paris—(AP)—The engagement of Rene Lacoste, famous French tennis "mucketeer," to Miss Simone Thion De La Chaume, equally famous French golfer, was announced today.

Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Joe Rivers, Cedar Rapids, knocked out Paul Anthony, Chicago, (2).

New Orleans—Tony Canzoneri, New Orleans, outpointed Eddie Kid Wolfe, Memphis, Tenn., (10).

Chicago—(AP)—The engagement of Rene Lacoste, famous French tennis "mucketeer," to Miss Simone Thion De La Chaume, equally famous French golfer, was announced today.

Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Joe Rivers, Cedar Rapids, knocked out Paul Anthony, Chicago, (2).

New Orleans—Tony Canzoneri, New Orleans, outpointed Eddie Kid Wolfe, Memphis, Tenn., (10).

Chicago—(AP)—The engagement of Rene Lacoste, famous French tennis "mucketeer," to Miss Simone Thion De La Chaume, equally famous French golfer, was announced today.

Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Joe Rivers, Cedar Rapids, knocked out Paul Anthony, Chicago, (2).

New Orleans—Tony Canzoneri, New Orleans, outpointed Eddie Kid Wolfe, Memphis, Tenn., (10).

Chicago—(AP)—The engagement of Rene Lacoste, famous French tennis "mucketeer," to Miss Simone Thion De La Chaume, equally famous French golfer, was announced today.

Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Joe Rivers, Cedar Rapids, knocked out Paul Anthony, Chicago, (2).

New Orleans—Tony Canzoneri, New Orleans, outpointed Eddie Kid Wolfe, Memphis, Tenn., (10).

National League

New York—(AP)—With only two weeks of the season remaining, Frank O'Doul of Philadelphia and Babe Herman of Brooklyn remain in a mad scramble for the National league batting championship, but since the teams are not solidly scheduled in the final fortnight, O'Doul's advantage is really greater than his margin of .329 to .336 would indicate. Herman has very few games in which to make up the deficit.

Other leading regular batsmen in averages issued today and including games of last Wednesday, are: Terry, New York, .376; Hornsby, Chicago, .373; Traynor, Pittsburgh, .368; Stephenson, Chicago, .359; L. Waner, Pittsburgh, .358; Cuyler, Chicago, .357; Klein, Philadelphia, .351; and Hendrick, Brooklyn, .348.

O'Doul not only leads the individual batters, but also holds the top in total hits with 237. Hornsby leads in runs scored with 146; a new modern league record, displacing Frederic's mark of 144 made in 1925. Frederick of Brooklyn sets the pace with 50 doubles, a tie with the modern league mark made last year by Paul Waner. Lloyd Waner heads his field with nineteen triples, but the home run race is a triple tie among Hack Wilson of Chicago, Ted Williams of New York, and Chuck Klein of Philadelphia, each of whom has 39 circuit blows to his credit.

WILSON BATS IN 149 RUNS Wilson leads the league with 149 runs batted in, and Cuyler with 39 stolen bases.

Guy Bush suffered his fifth defeat on Tuesday, but still tops the pitchers with a record of eighteen won and five lost for a percentage of .783. His team-mate, Charlie Root, is close behind him with 17 victories and five defeats for .773, followed by Burleigh Grimes of Pittsburgh with 17 and 6 for .739. Carl Mays of New York is the nominal leader with 7 games won and two lost for a mark of .778, but has pitched only one complete game.

Philadelphia, Chicago and Pittsburgh are almost tied for the team batting lead, all having a .300 average. This team-mate, Charlie Root, has a shade over the Philadelphia lead, and Chicago are tied for the top in team fielding at .975, one point above the third place Reds.

Philadelphia, Chicago and Pittsburgh are almost tied for the team batting lead, all having a .300 average. This team-mate, Charlie Root, has a shade over the Philadelphia lead, and Chicago are tied for the top in team fielding at .975, one point above the third place Reds.

Philadelphia, Chicago and Pittsburgh are almost tied for the team batting lead, all having a .300 average. This team-mate, Charlie Root, has a shade over the Philadelphia lead, and Chicago are tied for the top in team fielding at .975, one point above the third place Reds.

Philadelphia, Chicago and Pittsburgh are almost tied for the team batting lead, all having a .300 average. This team-mate, Charlie Root, has a shade over the Philadelphia lead, and Chicago are tied for the top in team fielding at .975, one point above the third place Reds.

Philadelphia, Chicago and Pittsburgh are almost tied for the team batting lead, all having a .300 average. This team-mate, Charlie Root, has a shade over the Philadelphia lead, and Chicago are tied for the top in team fielding at .975, one point above the third place Reds.

Philadelphia, Chicago and Pittsburgh are almost tied for the team batting lead, all having a .300 average. This team-mate, Charlie Root, has a shade over the Philadelphia lead, and Chicago are tied for the top in team fielding at .

New London News

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London—Twenty-three tables skat, five hundred and bridge in play at the card party given by the second group of the Congregational Ladies Aid society at the home of Mrs. J. J. Burns, Wednesday evening. Members of the committee included Mrs. F. E. Patchen, Mrs. Wymann, took place at the home of Mrs. F. E. Patchen, Mrs. Wymann, Mrs. Lindner, Mrs. Carleton Reuter, Mrs. Avery, Mrs. Hutchinson and Mrs. Burns. Prizes were awarded the Rev. F. S. Lyon in five hundred, Mrs. Cecilia Apstein and Mrs. William Buder bridge, and E. W. Wendlandt at skat.

NEW LONDON BUTCHERS PLAN FOR CONVENTION

New London—On Oct. 8 New London members of the Waupaca County Butchers' association will be hosts at a convention of the association. A luncheon will be served at Elwood hotel, followed by a program. This meeting will be the last before the three-day convention of the state association in Milwaukee Oct. 12, 13 and 14. A number of New London men will attend the gathering at the Hotel Schroeder.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

The marriage of Miss Mildred Elly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Daley, to Pearl St. to Lanceley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Romaner, was celebrated at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Romaner, Wednesday evening at the parsonage of the Lutheran church, with Rev. Spiering officiating. The wedding was attended by Miss Bertha Elly and Orin Stein. Following a ceremony a dinner was served at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Romaner. The bride and groom were accompanied by the bride's father, Mr. Romaner, and the groom's father, Mr. Daley. The bride is a graduate of the high school and the groom is a student at the University of Wisconsin.

TY GRIDDERS MEET LITTLE CHUTE SUNDAY

New London—The city football team went through its paces before a large crowd of spectators Friday evening. "Red" Miller, University of Wisconsin, gave the team a hard time in blocking and tackling. Radiko should be one of the young players for the team, as "Bud" Sweedy, who broke through the second team frequently, at a good crowd is assured for the coming game of the season here with Little Chute is indicated by the advance sale of tickets. The appearance of "Dutch" Much, the team will no doubt bring a large crowd to the game. Little Chute also will be out in force.

BRILLION WOMANS CLUB STARTS FALL PROGRAM

Brillion—A son was born to Mrs. Arthur Neumeyer on Tuesday. The Brillion Woman's club will in its year's program by holding social meeting at the public school on Friday evening, Sept. 24. Each member and guest is asked to bring an article.

BRILLION WOMANS CLUB STARTS FALL PROGRAM

Brillion—A son was born to Mrs. Arthur Neumeyer on Tuesday. The Brillion Woman's club will in its year's program by holding social meeting at the public school on Friday evening, Sept. 24. Each member and guest is asked to bring an article.

BRILLION WOMANS CLUB STARTS FALL PROGRAM

Brillion—A son was born to Mrs. Arthur Neumeyer on Tuesday. The Brillion Woman's club will in its year's program by holding social meeting at the public school on Friday evening, Sept. 24. Each member and guest is asked to bring an article.

BRILLION WOMANS CLUB STARTS FALL PROGRAM

Brillion—A son was born to Mrs. Arthur Neumeyer on Tuesday. The Brillion Woman's club will in its year's program by holding social meeting at the public school on Friday evening, Sept. 24. Each member and guest is asked to bring an article.

BRILLION WOMANS CLUB STARTS FALL PROGRAM

Brillion—A son was born to Mrs. Arthur Neumeyer on Tuesday. The Brillion Woman's club will in its year's program by holding social meeting at the public school on Friday evening, Sept. 24. Each member and guest is asked to bring an article.

BRILLION WOMANS CLUB STARTS FALL PROGRAM

Brillion—A son was born to Mrs. Arthur Neumeyer on Tuesday. The Brillion Woman's club will in its year's program by holding social meeting at the public school on Friday evening, Sept. 24. Each member and guest is asked to bring an article.

BRILLION WOMANS CLUB STARTS FALL PROGRAM

Brillion—A son was born to Mrs. Arthur Neumeyer on Tuesday. The Brillion Woman's club will in its year's program by holding social meeting at the public school on Friday evening, Sept. 24. Each member and guest is asked to bring an article.

BRILLION WOMANS CLUB STARTS FALL PROGRAM

Brillion—A son was born to Mrs. Arthur Neumeyer on Tuesday. The Brillion Woman's club will in its year's program by holding social meeting at the public school on Friday evening, Sept. 24. Each member and guest is asked to bring an article.

BRILLION WOMANS CLUB STARTS FALL PROGRAM

Brillion—A son was born to Mrs. Arthur Neumeyer on Tuesday. The Brillion Woman's club will in its year's program by holding social meeting at the public school on Friday evening, Sept. 24. Each member and guest is asked to bring an article.

JUDGE METES OUT PRISON SENTENCES TO GRAIN THIEVES

Arthur Burns and Louis Yelle of Lebanon Taken to Waupun Friday

Manawa—Appearing before Judge Byron B. Park at Waupaca, Arthur Burns and Louis Yelle, town of Lebanon youths, pleaded guilty to charges of burglary and are now in the state prison at Waupun. Burns received a sentence of from two to four years, and Yelle from 18 months to three years.

The two young men were arrested last week by Sheriff Arthur Steenbock and Under Sheriff Jim Hanson on suspicion of having stolen grain from granaries owned by John and Clegg, Lebanon farmers. Both Burns and Yelle later confessed.

Miss Helen Jeske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jeske of Symco, and Wallace May of Milwaukee were married at the home of the bride's brother, William Jeske, in the town of Union, Thursday evening. The Rev. G. H. Kitzmann, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran church at Symco, performed the ceremony.

Attendees of the wedding couple were Miss Ella Preuss of the town of Helvetia and Leslie Helse of Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. May left for a trip to the Delta of the Wisconsin river and also through the southern part of the state, before returning to Milwaukee where they will make their future home.

The marriage of Miss Hilda Schuelke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schuelke of Little Wolf, and Otto W. Burrow, of Little Wolf, took place at the parsonage at St. Mark's Lutheran church at Symco, Tuesday evening, Sept. 17. The Rev. G. H. Kitzmann performed the ceremony. Attendees were Miss Le'a Schuelke, sister of the bride and Oscar Burrow of Clintonville, brother of the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Burrow will make their home in Little Wolf township where the groom is owner of the Little Creek cheese factory. He came to this locality about two years ago after being employed at E. H. Kasper's factory in Bear Creek for five years. His bride has always made her home in Little Wolf with the exception of a short time spent in Milwaukee.

A herd of 10 head of Brown Swiss cattle, practically the only exhibit from Waupaca Co. in that division, which Albert R. Ferg, town of Union farmer, displayed at the county fair last week, brought in considerable satisfaction and honor. One grand champion female one first, four seconds, and three thirds were the prizes won by Mr. Ferg's herd.

Members of the Manawa 4-H club can give their good old farmer "Dads" some pointers on raising calves, if the prizes they won at the county fair can be taken as a criterion. The local boys took second on their calf exhibit, being beaten only by Clintonville. Individual honors were won as follows:

Paul Sturm, junior Holstein bull, grand champion in club work, 1st in club work, 1st in showmanship, 2nd in open class.

Walter Ploetz, junior Brown Swiss heifer calf, grand champion in open class, grand champion in club work, 1st in open class, 1st in club work.

George Kelly, senior Holstein heifer calf, second in club work.

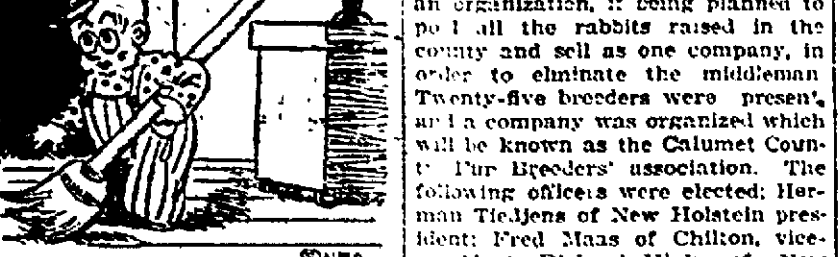
Elmer Abraham, junior Holstein heifer calf, fourth in club work.

Jack Kelly, not to be outdone by his younger brother and the latter's friends, was awarded first place in the cow calling contest over six competitors. He won a silver cow bell trophy.

Manawa high school had a very good representation of work at the Weyauwega fair. The whole exhibit received second place. Individual prizes were eighteen firsts, fourteen seconds, and three thirds, making a total of thirty-five honors.

One of the exhibits that attracted much attention was the group of 10 pictures entered by Miss Dorothy Piddie of this place. Included in the entries were two each of water colors, oil paintings, pen drawings, pencil drawings, and crayon drawings. Miss Piddie was awarded five first prizes and one second on the display.

LITTLE JOE LIGHT GLOBES THAT ARE BUSTED ARE BADLY PUT OUT



Mr. and Mrs. Don Matheson and Mrs. Steffen at dinner Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kuhn have moved from their home on Appleton to the home of their son Lionel.

Miss M. Steinel rented her home on New London road and has moved to New London.

Mrs. E. Farnum entertained the Methodist Ladies Aid society at her home Wednesday afternoon. Lunch was served. The meeting was a farewell for the Rev. and Mrs. V. Bell who are leaving for Waupaca next week.

A birthday party was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. Castellion after the regular meeting of the Woman's Relief corps for members whose birthdays fall in July, August, and September. The latter were: Mesdames Mary Miller, C. Castellion, A. Hammond, O. Servis, C. Rhoades, M. Davis, and Mary Torrey.

Miss Emma Klein returned from a two weeks' visit at Ironwood, Mich. Mr. Alfred Klein and two children accompanied her and will spend some time in Hortonville.

Mrs. Peter Schult of New London and her son Frank Mettlich and bride visited Mrs. Theresa Reid the first of the week.

New York—One hundred women employed by the city, including some stenographers and telephone operators, must be sharpshooters. The department in charge of prison has ordered all its staff to learn to shoot.

Dance, Legion Hall, Little Chute, Thurs., Sept. 25. Gib Zorst Orchestra. Dance every Thursday.

WANTED! Automobile Salesmen. Address N-12, Post-Crescent.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Evers, Madison have returned from a several days visit with relatives in Marinette.

Miss Martha Joosten returned Saturday to Milwaukee after a several weeks visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Joosten.

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Bell will spend the weekend with friends at Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Evers, Madison have returned from a several days visit with relatives in Marinette.

Miss Martha Joosten returned Saturday to Milwaukee after a several weeks visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Joosten.

SKAT PLAYERS TO FORM CLUB AT CLINTONVILLE

Clintonville—All skat players interested in forming a club for coming season are invited to attend an organization meeting Monday evening at the Buchholz club room. Plans will be made for the coming winter and officers elected.

Announcements have been received in this city of the marriage of Miss Olive Burdick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Burdick of Bear Creek and Robert Rabiger, Milwaukee. The marriage was performed at the parsonage of the Summerfield Methodist Episcopal church at Milwaukee on Tuesday evening. Rev. H. S. Witherbee officiated.

The young people were attended by Miss Dorothy Burdick, sister of the bride, and Alfred Deitloff, Milwaukee.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to the wedding party at the Bayside.

The bride is a graduate of the Clintonville high school, also, of the Oshkosh Business college. For the past three years she has been employed at Le Vines & Bernards at Milwaukee. The groom is engaged in the shipping business in Milwaukee.

After October 1 they will make their home in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Thomas Kelley and daughter Patsy, Kaukauna, was a Thursday guest at the home of Mrs. Julius Norman in this city.

Neighbors and friends of Mrs. Julius Norman gathered at her home on Wednesday evening where they pleasantly surprised her. Mrs. Norman and family will leave Saturday for Milwaukee where they will make their future home. Mr. Norman being employed in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kohl left Friday for Racine where they will attend the funeral of Mrs. Kohl's sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Bomler. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Pinniger and Frank Bomler of Marinette, who arrived in this city on Thursday evening.

The following local young people have left this city and will enter the following schools: Misses Ruth Miller, June Spearbraker and Helen Heuer, Downer College, Milwaukee; Carlotta Schultz, River Falls; Meriel Buchholz, Theresa Hoffman, Myrene Plopper, Carlton Deer, State Teachers' College, Oshkosh; Oscar Moland, Ripon; Charlotte Stein, Marquette University, Milwaukee; Carston Sloviers, La Crosse Normal school; Naomi Rosenow, Oshkosh Business college.

Orville Johnson and Marshall Monty returned to this city on Thursday after transacting business for a few days at Escanaba, Mich. In the interests of the Four Wheel Drive Auto company.

R. T. Marston is attending the Hotel convention which is being held at Milwaukee this week.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Brooks, Glenshaw have been visitors of friends and relatives the past week in this city. The Brooks were former residents of this city.

Washington—The fellows who land and get the situation in hand are to have medals. The marine corps is calling for designs.

days at Escanaba, Mich. In the interests of the Four Wheel Drive Auto company.

Graham-Paige

Has Always Had Four Speeds Forward

The first Graham-Paige ever built offered the great advantage of four speeds forward with standard gear shift—now time-proved in the hands of thousands of owners. A 25% reduction in engine speeds at all road speeds adds a new thrill to motoring... silent smoothness with flashing acceleration and greater economy.

This outstanding feature, and the many important body and chassis improvements, are reasons why you should see and drive a 1930 Graham-Paige before buying any motor car...

Joseph P. Graham.
Robert B. Graham.
Ray A. Graham.

\$1195
Model 615, Four Door Sedan at Factory, Special Equipment Extra

VALLEY AUTO SALES

827 West College Ave. PHONE 827

Kaukauna News

GOLF CLUB BUYS COURSE SITE AT COMBINED LOCKS

70 Acres Is Purchased from Malachi Ryan—Construction to Start at Once

Kaukauna—Seventy acres of land have been purchased by the site committee of the Kaukauna Golf club. The site committee is composed of President Ben Prugh, E. F. Rennicke, Dr. E. J. Bolinski, Hugo Weffenbach, William Harwood and Arthur Look. The land is adjacent to the Union cemetery on the combined locks road about a mile south west of Kaukauna. The property was a part of the Malachi Ryan farm.

Work on construction of the course will be started immediately. All the preliminary work will be finished this fall so that grass seed can be planted early in the spring. A nine hole course will be laid out. In order to finance work President Ben Prugh has called in the first \$30 pledged by members by Oct. 1.

The golf club was organized several weeks ago after a series of meetings. Ben Prugh was elected president and the club was incorporated. The membership was limited to 125 players. Rules to govern the use of the course are being prepared.

An option on more land has been obtained by the committee as it is planned to add nine more holes to the proposed course in a few years. The membership committee is composed of C. J. Hansen, A. Look, Dale Andrews, William Haas, A. Schmalz, Ed Haas, W. R. Harwood, Ben Prugh.

RAILWAY FOREMAN AT NATIONAL MEETING

Kaukauna—Arthur A. Johnson, foreman of the Kaukauna railway shops, is attending the national convention of general foremen of the railway systems of the United States at Chicago. He is expected to return next week. During his absence S. N. Engholm is taking over his duties.

Dance at Valley Queen every Sunday. With plenty of amusement.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Deras. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Deras.

PARK-ST READY FOR FINAL SURFACING

Kaukauna—Work of resurfacing Park-st is progressing rapidly. The stone foundation is laid and is being rolled for the Tarvia surface. The work is being done by city employees.

KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH

Low masses at 5:30, 6:45 and 8 a. m.

High mass at 10:00 a. m. Thursday evening 7:30, Holy Hour. Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. Lochman, V. C., pastor; Rev. F. Melchior, assistant.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. C. Ripp, Pastor

Rev. J. Schaefer, Assistant

Sunday Services

5:25 a. m. low mass.

6:30 a. m. low mass.

8:15 Children's mass.

10:00 a. m. high mass.

IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH

E. L. Worthman, Minister

8:30 Sunday school. Classes for all ages. Uniform but grade material used. Men's Bible class had a good beginning last Sunday. We invite you to attend also.

9:30 morning worship. English. Responses and anthem by the choir. The Fundamental Question of the Christian Religion will be presented in the sermon.

10:30 morning worship. German. A brief session of the Consistory will be held between the two services Sunday morning in the school house.

Tuesday from 7:00 to 8:00 o'clock Sr. choir rehearsal.

Catechetical instruction every Saturday from 8:30 to 12 o'clock.

Three classes: 3 class at 8:30, 2 class at 10:00 and the 1 class at 11:00. A three year course of religious education precedes the reception of a child as a member into the church.

TRINITY EV. LUTH. CHURCH

Rev. Paul Th. Gehlert, Pastor

Sunday, Sept. 22

Annual Mission Festival

8:30 a. m. Sunday school.

9 a. m. English service.

10:30 a. m. German service.

Rev. Julius W. Bergholz of La Crosse will preach at both services.

BROOKLYN MEMORIAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sunday, Sept. 22

Rev. H. J. Lane, Pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Prof. W. P. Hagman, superintendent.

Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Subject of sermon "Our Security."

Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.

Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Belief in the Holy Ghost."

A welcome given to all.

1ST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Robert B. Falk, Minister

Church school 9:45. A place and a welcome for all.

Morning worship 11:00. Subject of sermon: "The Value and Necessity of Worship."

LIBRARY RECEIVES NEW BOOK SHIPMENTS

Several Historical Volumes Are Included in Latest Addition

Kaukauna—Several historical books have been received in a shipment of new books at the public library. "All the Brave Rifles" by Venable is an historical novel of the days of Sam Houston and of the struggle for Texas. "All is Quiet on the Western Front" by Remarque is the story of the World war as seen by a German private. The book was written in German and was translated into English. Many calls have been received for the book.

The last book of Donn Byrne before his unexpected death in an accident, "Field of Honor," has been put on the shelves. The author considered the book his best work. Others are "Listening Post" by Grace Richmond, and "Scarlet Sister Mary" by Peterkin. The latter won the Pulitzer prize for being the best novel of 1928.

"Dark Healer" by Sedgwick needs no recommendation to those readers acquainted with "The Little French Girl" by the same author. "Silver Ribbon" by Parmenter is a story of New England. The principal character in the story is an elderly serious minded woman.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Election of officers will take place at a meeting of the Knights of Columbus, at 8 o'clock Monday evening in K. C. hall. The Rev. F. Van Nistelrooy will discuss his recent trip to Europe, giving his impression of Mussolini and the Papal state. The landing day program will be announced.

A regular meeting of the Royal Arch Masons will be held at 8 o'clock Monday evening at Masonic hall on Third-st.

There will be a consistory meeting of Immanuel Reformed church in the church at 10:25 Sunday morning.

The senior choir of Immanuel Reformed church will hold a practice session at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening.

POUR CONCRETE NEXT WEEK ON DOTY-ST

Kaukauna—Pouring of concrete on Doty-st will be started next week by the McCarty Construction. For the past two weeks the street has been graded, curbs, removed, and new ones laid. Desnoyer-st. from Wisconsin-ave to Taylor-st. also will be paved with concrete. Curbs are being laid on the streets on the south side of the city which are to be paved with asphalt. They are Main-ave from Seventh to Ninth-st, Quinney-ave from Seventh to Ninth-st, Hendricks-ave from Seventh to Eighth-st and Reaume-ave from Second to Third-st. The asphalt work will be done by the J. P. Humphries company.

KAUKAUNA STUDENTS LEAVE FOR MADISON

Kaukauna—Local youths who will attend the University of Wisconsin this year are leaving for Madison this week. Several of the students already have left. Among those who will attend are George Boyd, James McFadden, Norbert Nole, Herbert Haas, Roland Radder, Abe Goldin, Melvin Killian and Michael Weber.

LEGION GRIDDERS TO SCRIMMAGE ON SUNDAY

Kaukauna—Kaukauna American Legion football team will hold the first scrimmage at the ball park at 2:35 Sunday afternoon. The squad will be divided into two sides. About 30 men are reporting for practice regularly. Coach Harry McAndrews is being assisted by Warren Brenzel and Francis Robideau.

EAGLES NINE CLOSES SEASON NEXT SUNDAY

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna Eagles baseball team will end its season Sunday afternoon with a game with Stockbridge. The team closed the season in third place in the Little Fox league. Vander Zanden will pitch and Willenborg will catch.

NEW PLANT DISEASES APPEAR IN BAY STATE

Waltham, Mass.—(P)—Two plant diseases new to Massachusetts floriculturists are affecting gardens in this state.

One is infectious chlorosis, a sap disease that cuts down production of rose bushes tremendously and spreads so vigorously that it is uncontrollable. The other is sweet pea leaf mould, a blight that may affect seriously both the quality and quantity of blossoms.

The only safe means of fighting infectious chlorosis, it is announced, is weeding out and destroying infected plants. Sweet pea leaf mould is more easily controlled, since it may be checked by doses of copper-lime dust, about six pounds to a 200 by 400-foot greenhouse.

FROST CUTS DOWN YIELD OF POTATOES

Farm Writer Estimated Crop Will Average About 130 Bushels An Acre

BY W. F. WINSEY
Waupaca—From an inspection of 20 late potato fields scattered about the potato growing districts of Waupaca, after the frosts of Tuesday and Wednesday nights, the writer estimated the average at 130 bushels per acre. The estimate of the grower, however, for each field inspected was not as conservative as that of the writer. Nearly all of the growers, basing their opinion on the rapid growth of the potatoes before the frost, agreed that the yield would have been increased one-third by ten or twelve days more of good growing weather. The potatoes in most of the fields inspected were of good quality.

On Thursday L. A. Schroeder, route 6, was digging a field of White Rural potatoes of good size and quality which he said were yielding 150 bushels per acre, as nearly as he could judge. He was hauling the product to Waupaca where he was getting \$2 per hundred pounds, or a reduction of 25 cents per hundred from the price he received on Tuesday for the same potatoes.

On Thursday, Louis Miller, route 1, was digging and delivering Rural Russet potatoes to Manawa and Waupaca that according to his estimate were yielding 200 bushels per acre. On Thursday the price paid him by the dealer was \$2 per hundred pounds which was a drop in price from the previous day of 25 cents.

Growers about here are filling their silos with a big crop of corn, and in most cases were shocking a surplus to be husked or shredded later. The frost Tuesday and Wednesday nights damaged the standing corn considerably.

Old Time Dance at Heinle's, Greenville, Sat. Night.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Well, you see they've teamed together for quite a spell and I'd rather not sell just one, but—"

HELPS THE NEWLYWEDS

Washington—It's a cinch for newlyweds in this city. There's absolutely no excuse for hubby to complain about his eggs being too soft or too hard. For traffic lights regulate the time an egg is boiled in homes along city streets. The interval for the lights to change from green to amber to red is exactly the time to cook soft-boiled eggs, the housewives have found.

MAN'S LIFE DIVIDED INTO THREE PERIODS

New York.—(P)—Man's life is divided into three periods by Dr. A. L. Ringer, New York physician. The first he calls the regenerative period, lasting the first 20 years when food consumption is always greater than requirements, and man fights itself by growth. The second is approximately from 20 to 40 when "all the faculties and functions are at their best." Powers to resist infection and other hardships are greatest. The third is the degenerative period, which he says begins about 40, being ushered in by a gradual decline in ability to do hard physical work. The diseases that are likely to afflict man then come from within from degenerative causes, rather than from infections from outside Dr. Ringer said.

UNTRAINED INSTRUCTORS FAVORED BY PILSUDSKI

Warsaw.—(P)—Untrained men are better instructors than expert athletic instructors who boast diplomas, in the opinion of Marshal Pilsudski. "Don't introduce trained instructors into classes for small children," he said. "Leave it to the women who are endowed by nature to approach the children in the right way and to take suitable care of them."

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

We have opening in your county for a live wire to fill in territories made vacant by promotions; whether you have had experience or not, we will train you and put you in a position with an income of from \$75.00 a week and up. Common school education, and willingness to learn and work are all that are necessary.

Write at once for full particulars. **INSTANTFREEZE OF WISCONSIN, INC.** 520-21-22 Caswell Block Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Sell Wisconsin

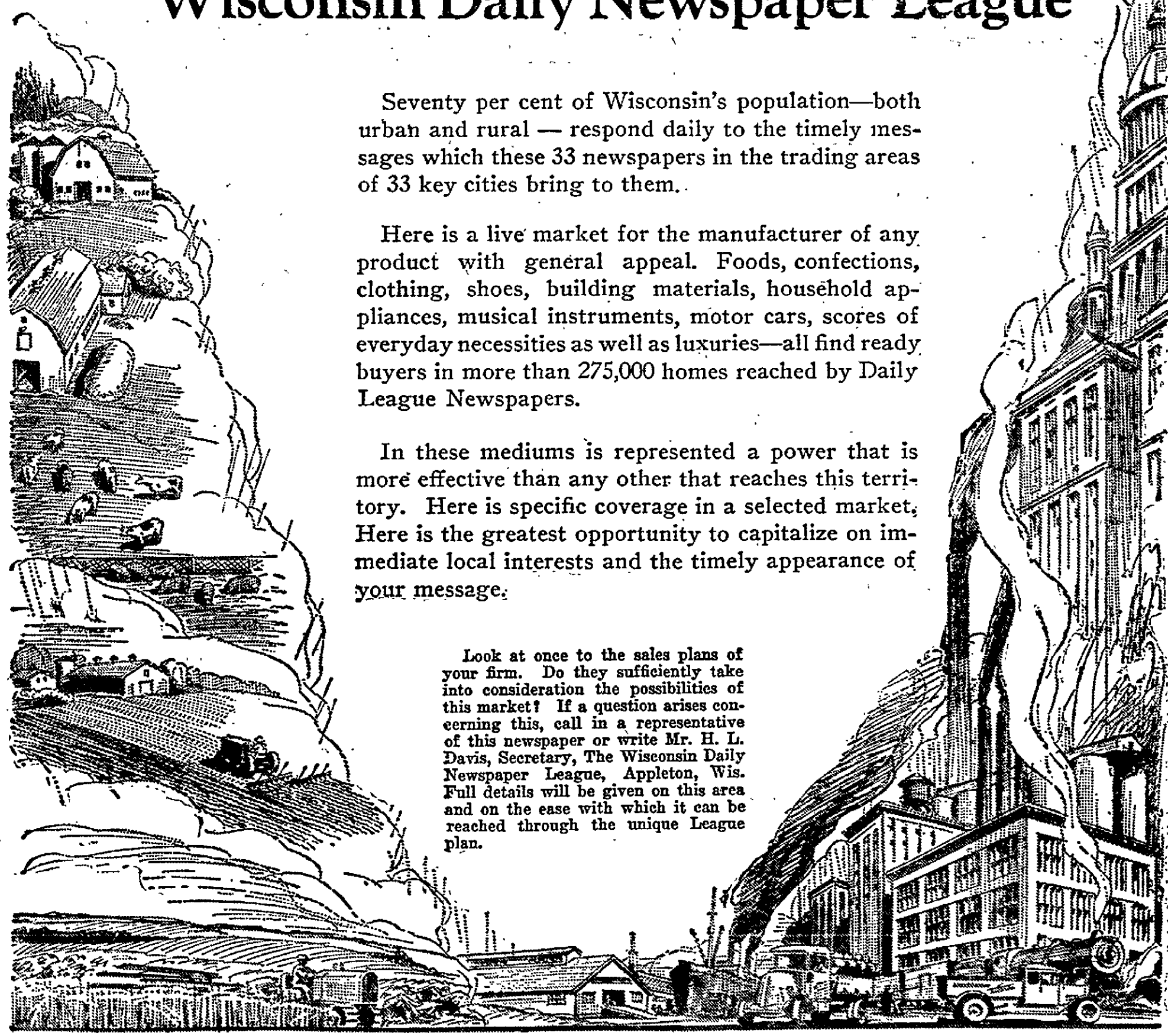
through the 33 key papers of the Wisconsin Daily Newspaper League

Seventy per cent of Wisconsin's population—both urban and rural—respond daily to the timely messages which these 33 newspapers in the trading areas of 33 key cities bring to them.

Here is a live market for the manufacturer of any product with general appeal. Foods, confections, clothing, shoes, building materials, household appliances, musical instruments, motor cars, scores of everyday necessities as well as luxuries—all find ready buyers in more than 275,000 homes reached by Daily League Newspapers.

In these mediums is represented a power that is more effective than any other that reaches this territory. Here is specific coverage in a selected market. Here is the greatest opportunity to capitalize on immediate local interests and the timely appearance of your message.

Look at once to the sales plans of your firm. Do they sufficiently take into consideration the possibilities of this market? If a question arises concerning this, call in a representative of this newspaper or write Mr. H. L. Davis, Secretary, The Wisconsin Daily Newspaper League, Appleton, Wis. Full details will be given on this area and on the ease with which it can be reached through the unique League plan.

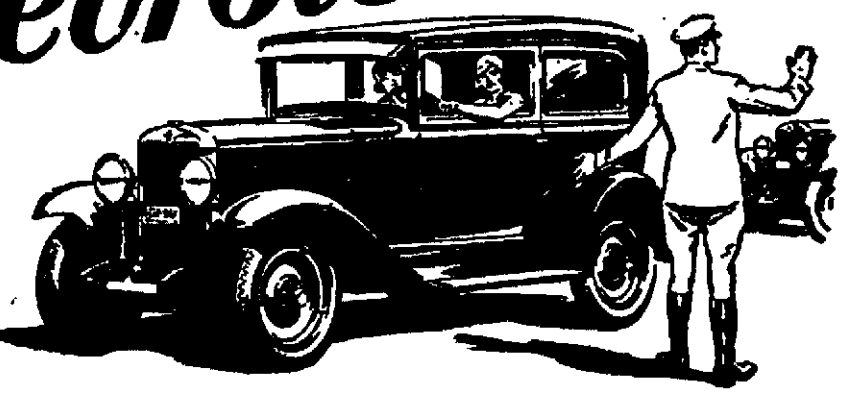


WISCONSIN DAILY NEWSPAPER LEAGUE

33 DAILY PAPERS IN 33 KEY CITIES

Antigo Journal
Appleton Post-Crescent
Ashland Press
Beaver Dam Citizen
Beloit Daily News
Berlin Journal
Chippewa Herald-Telegram
Eau Claire Leader-Telegram
Fond du Lac Commonwealth-Reporter
Green Bay Press-Gazette
Janesville Gazette
Kenosha News
La Crosse Tribune & Leader Press
(Madison) Wisconsin State Journal
Manitowish Herald-Star
Marshfield News-Herald
Merrill Herald
Monroe Times
Oshkosh Northwestern
Portage Register-Democrat
Racine Journal News
Rhinelander News
Sheboygan Press
Stevens Point Journal
Stoughton Courier-Hub
Superior Telegram
Watertown Times
Wausau Freeman
Wausau Record-Herald
Wisconsin Rapids Tribune

Drive a Chevrolet Six!



—so Delightful to Drive!
The Chevrolet Six delivers its power with that smooth, even, velvety flow which characterizes the truly fine automobile. At every speed, you travel without the slightest annoyance from vibration. Equally delightful are its comfort and handling ease. Four long semi-elliptic shock absorber springs provide the road balance found in the finest cars. And the steering gear is equipped throughout with friction-free ball bearings.

—so Economical to Own!
Many people still do not appreciate how little it costs to own a Chevrolet Six. You can actually secure a Chevrolet Six for practically the same cash and monthly payments you would expect to make for any low-priced car. Furthermore, it is unusually economical to operate—better than 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline, with unusually low oil consumption. Come in for a demonstration today!

—so Durable and Dependable!
The Chevrolet Six is built to the world's highest standards. Its design represents more than four years' development and testing. Materials are carefully selected. Highly skilled workmen perform every manufacturing operation. And inspection is rigorous and continuous. The result is quality so high that you can confidently look forward to thousands upon thousands of care-free, dependable miles!

The COACH	\$595
The ROADSTER.....	\$525
The PHAETON.....	\$525
The COUPE.....	\$595
The Sport COUPE.....	\$645
The SEDAN.....	\$675
The Imperial SEDAN.....	\$695
The Sedan Delivery.....	\$595
The Light Delivery Chassis.....	\$400
The 1 1/2 Ton Chassis.....	\$545
The 1 1/2 Ton Chassis with Cab.....	\$650

COMPARE the delivered price as well as the list price in considering automobiles. Chevrolet's delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

SATTERSTROM CHEVROLET CO.

CHEVROLET SALES AND SERVICE

511 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

MOM'N POP

Whois?

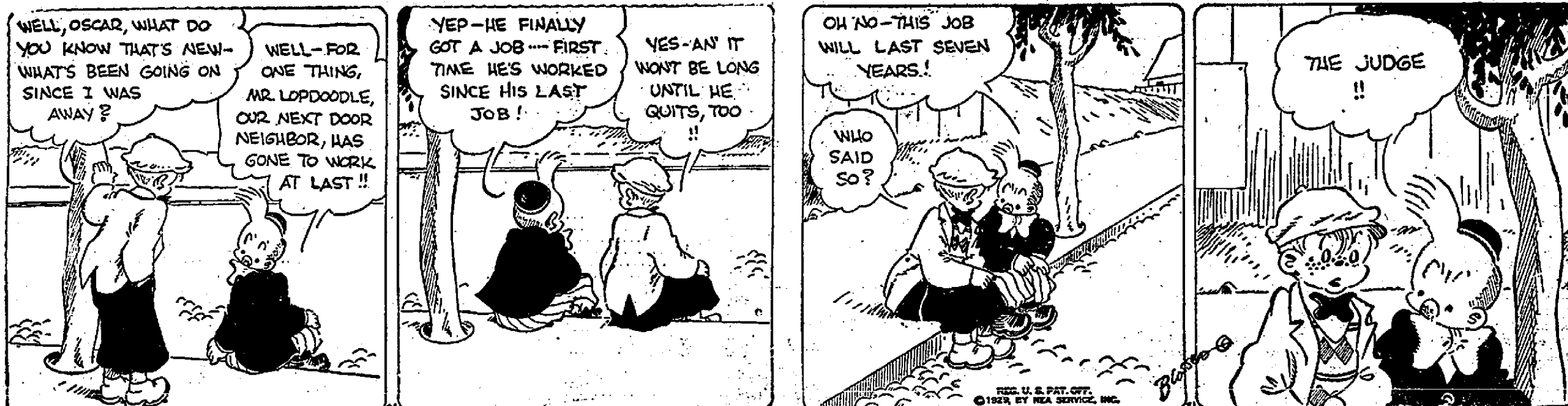
By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Can't Quit

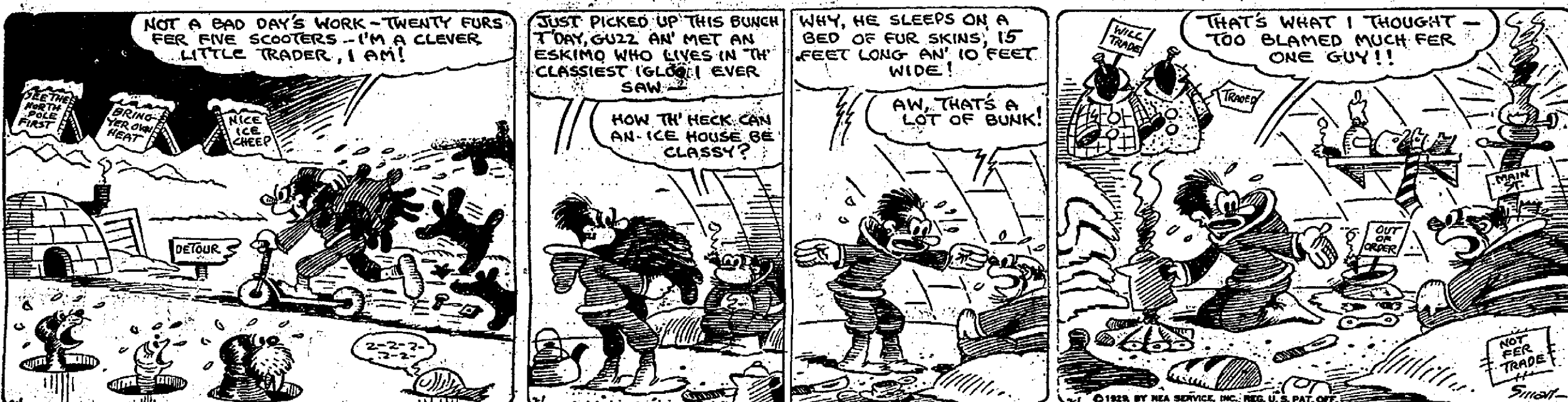
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Maybe He Tosses Around

By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Help Wanted!

By Martin



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



"BOSS OF THE AIR" — Doubt It? — Read These:

SILVER Radio

(All testimonials here quoted entirely unsolicited)

"Think of the thrill of getting your dinner concert from KFI on a Silver Marshall away up here in Northern Wisconsin... At the end of the dial twisting I had 28 stations over 1000 miles away, from 21 states and 3 provinces of Canada, and WKAQ Porto Rico."
— Clinton B. De Soto, Withee, Wis."

"Last night picked up Halifax, Nova Scotia with such volume that I had to turn the volume control half off. We then proceeded to pick distance to the satisfaction of the prospect... I got his order then and there."
— L. Frank Miller, Brooklyn, N. Y."

"I am very much pleased with the Silver Marshall which I am using at the South Shore Country Club, Chicago. This is a remarkably good receiver for all kinds of radio reception. I have found that distant broadcasting stations can be turned in on all wave channels over the entire broadcasting band — one and only one at a time with a single tuning drum."
— Samuel H. Trude, Judge of the Municipal Court."

"It may interest you to know that the first station I tuned in was KOA (1500 miles away) and that last Saturday morning from 3 to 4 A. M. we listened to three stations in Japan—JOAK, JOGK, JOAH."
— Walter A. Reeves, Seattle Wash."

"The most I can say is — it was worth waiting for — the most wonderful set I ever had."
— The Radio Shoppe, H. O. Hornbake, South Brownsville, Pa."



Phone 405

Lutheran Aid Bldg.

Death Treasure

By R. A. J. WALLING

CHAPTER I

VERONICA SEABROKE

My acquaintance with Veronica Seabroke, and therefore my entanglement with Roger Pell, began on a June afternoon on the Hollar Bay road.

At 15 minutes to four I had never seen Veronica. Before 14 minutes to four I found myself embracing her tightly and she had clasped her arms about my neck. Veronica is a very charming girl. She has a slight, athletic figure, a mop of light brown hair, blue eyes, very red lips and a perfectly wonderful complexion.

I had been sketching and was walking back to Blackwater. A mile from home I heard a faint clicking of hoofs ahead. Round the bend of the road came a little roan horse at gallop with a girl sprawling on his back, and on the point of falling very moment. I dropped my easel and paint box and stood in the middle of the road with arms stretched out. As I caught at the bridle the girl shot off and landed in my arms.

Fortunately I did not fall; there had been just a moment to notice how blue were Veronica's eyes.

"Well, I'm blown," said Veronica. "What happened?" I began, but I never finished the question.

"Another clatter of hoofs preluded the appearance round Herodsfoot Corner of another rider — he was a very short man and his tubby little body bobbed about on the saddle.

At the moment I failed to understand the special ferocity with which he glared at me. Having persuaded his horse to a standstill, he shouted, "What does this mean and who the devil are you?"

I glanced at Veronica. "Are you acquainted with this gentleman?" "Slightly," she replied. "Allow me to introduce him. My father — my deliverer."

Veronica explained how I had checked her runaway steed. Then the cause of the little man's ferocity appeared. He suffered an angry revulsion of feeling and leaped to the ground, and to the top of the road, had been got up by Veronica on purpose to annoy him.

This was the manner of my first acquaintance with Commander Seabroke (retired) and Miss Veronica Seabroke. I had to name myself — Tom Grenofen, who had lately come to live at Blackwater.

I suppose that I must sooner or later have become involved in the mystery of the keyhole in Fotherbury's library door and the tragedy of Roger Pell.

For some unexplained reason, Seabroke seemed to resent my very presence in Blackwater.

"Why do you come here, eh?" he asked, rudely.

Looking upon Veronica's quizzical face, I carefully explained that my father having died three months before, my mother had wished to leave her house to avoid reminders of her loss.

"Can't see why the devil anybody should come to live in that moldy hole," said he, with queer aggressiveness. "Are you mixed up with that chap Pell?"

"Pell?" I exclaimed. "Who is Pell?"

It was the first time I had heard the fateful name. If only Veronica and I could have foreseen what Pell would mean to us.

"If you don't know Pell," said he, "I now warn you against Pell. I won't tolerate any associate of Pell's — I'll be damned if I do!"

The day after the encounter with a little roan horse I set up my easel at a point above the bridge over the Blackwater River, where the walls of Newplace Abbey came down to it in an angle.

I had sketched for half an hour when a door in the wall opened and a man came out. He pulled the door

fast, turned and walked almost into me.

"Oh!" he jerked out, "sorry."

He was about to walk on, but thought better of it and pulled up to stare coolly at me.

"Lovely corner this," he said. "Then as I was dismounting my easel: 'I'm afraid I've butted in.'"

"Oh, no; I'd just finished for today."

He lingered while I strapped my box. He walked without invitation by my side when I set off down the path.

"We had crossed the bridge and were on the road under the woods where my house stood before he introduced himself. He was Roger Pell. 'You live at Blackwater?' I asked."

"Oh, no. I'm staying at the Lord Nelson, the inn in the village. Came down to have a look at Fotherbury's excavations. Are you interested in that sort of thing — Roman remains you know?"

I had no idea what sort of thing he meant. And I wasn't particularly interested — then.

Pell talked so excitedly and continuously that he appeared not to notice when we turned off the road and up the steep byway that led to Woodcot.

"He lived in the little drive under the porch when my mother came around the house from the rose garden."

"Hullo, Tom! — you're home early," said she.

Mr. Pell raised his hat with studied formality.

"Mr. Roger Pell, mother," said I. "He's been telling me all about the Roman remains at Newplace Abbey."

"Oh, how interesting!" she cried. "I love old things."

I have every reason to suppose that my mother's sudden passion for antiquity was mere politeness. But Roger Pell fastened upon her with the same avidity as on me, and in a few moments it was, "Won't you come in, Mr. Pell?"

Mr. Pell would. And he would be glad to tell Mrs. Grenofen all about his friend Bertram Fotherbury, the owner of Newplace Abbey, and about anybody else in Blackwater in whom Mrs. Grenofen manifested the least interest.

He touched off everybody in the place with a few strokes. Two young men lived in the bungalows at Passago on the other side of the creek. Anderson Royle's father had pots of money which young Royle had pined to burn. He specialized in racing motor boats. Royle had attracted Max in Somerfield, a young American who did motor boating records. He lived in the second bungalow.

It was on Mr. Fotherbury and Newplace that Pell enlarged most greedily. New place had been abandoned by its ancient owners. Mr. Fotherbury had bought it three years ago when the last of the Redslades found himself compelled to part with it.

The Redslade family, who had owned Newplace, became poorer and poorer in later years, and finally could not afford to keep up the establishment at all. This very house at Woodcot was the refuge for the last Redslade, reputed to be a gambler who had died a suicide.

Mr. Fotherbury, some time after entering into possession, had found the substratum of Roman remains. Pell himself was interested in Roman things, and fond of digging, he had come down to lead Fotherbury a hand.

And thus and thus. Evidently he was trying to make an amiable impression on my mother. He did. She even invited him to stay to lunch. He had the decency to refuse.

(Copyright, 1929, Wm. Morrow Co.)

Tom Grenofen learns more of this mysterious visitor, Roger Pell, in tomorrow's chapter.

CLAUDIUS HUSTON.
 NEW G. O. P. BOSS,
 LOT LIKE HOOVER

He Uses Airplane on Business Trips and Dotes on Corn on the Cob

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington — The Hon. Claudius Huston, the new head of the Republican national committee, makes all his long distance trips by air, attributes his good health to his eating and is likely to prove the smartest national chairman his party has had in a long time.

He is distinctly a Hoover choice and as far as your correspondent can gather his mental processes and abilities considerably resemble the president. He is more amiable, however, and mixes more readily with all varieties of people, else he would not be fit for his new job.

He had much more to do with the nomination and perhaps the election of Hoover than he has commonly been credited with. For several years before the Kansas City convention he had been leading politicians to the Hoover home and in those years Hoover needed nothing more than those acquaintanceships.

HE FOUND THE MONEY It was Huston, one understands, who raised most of the money in the larger Hoover pre-convention campaign fund and his ability at that game will be one of his principal assets in the national chairmanship. He is regarded as a practical politician.

In the closet of his hotel room at Kansas City Huston had a direct telephone line running to the Hoover home in Washington. The line was often used and after the presidential nomination the sagacious Huston was heard to tell the candidate: "Keep out of the vice-presidential contest. All your friends are in it."

During the election campaign, he came to be regarded as the political godfather of Col. Horace A. Mann, the politician who had more to do with breaking up the solid south than any other Republican through his aid and direction. Of the anti-South Democrat, Huston made himself. He was born in Harrison County, Indiana, 54 years ago, attended a one-room rural school and became a country school teacher. Working on a farm in summer, he picked up enough money to attend Valparaiso University and later worked with a cousin in Chattanooga, Tenn., who had started the Chattanooga Normal University. Later he bought a small business college there and came into contact with business men and manufacturers.

He branched into the work of reorganizing and refinancing corporations and became one of the big business men of Chattanooga. He reorganized the Transcontinental Oil Company and recently resigned as chairman of its board. For two years he has had the management of the banks and other properties of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. These and other business concerns he is now dropping to devote himself to his new job in national politics.

His first close contact with Hoover came when he served as assistant secretary of commerce. Hoover has a big program of reorganization and expansion and that was Huston's meat. Huston spread out, too, and since leaving the Commerce Department in 1923 has been operating as a business doctor and banking expert mostly from New York, where he lives on Park avenue.

He is six feet tall and weighs about 185. His hair, parted in the middle, is gray, and his eyes are gray and piercing. He smiles engagingly and often has a large human side. He mixes equally well with plutocrats, politicians and pugilists. His adaptability and amiability make him a great party animal and an active member of no oratorical ability, but speaks slowly and evenly with a clear, concise choice of words.

His memory is retentive and he has an accurate mind like Hoover's, which has little patience for half statements or incorrect reports. When necessary he can go a long time without sleep. Instead of eating at the lunch hour he works. His breakfast is normal-sized and his customary dinner is one of fruit, chicken hash and corn on the cob when he can get it. He has a passion for corn on the cob and is fond of friends who serve it for breakfast.

DR. ECKENER
 BY Hugh Allen Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc. THE FIRST AUTHORIZED STORY OF THE LIFE OF THE COMMANDER OF THE ZEPPELINS

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of Zepplins, educated as a scientist and philosopher, established his home on Friedrichshafen, on Lake Constance, expecting to lead the life of a student and write a book on economics. Count Ferdinand Zeppelin, German army officer, who as a volunteer had flown free and captive balloons with the Union Army during the American Civil War, also lived on Lake Constance. In spite of the general belief that his ideas were impracticable, Zeppelin was devoting his time, energy and money in an effort to perfect a rigid balloon, driven by motors. There was little in common between the student from the north and the army officer who was also a dreamer. But their meeting made history.

CHAPTER III

Two men meeting in a garden in quiet Friedrichshafen on a spring day in 1906. One a student and scholar, the other a retired army officer with a dream of conquering the air. One unknown beyond his local community or through occasional profound articles published in the Frankfurter Zeitung under the signature of "Dr. E." The other already known about the world as a man with a queer idea of sailing through the air in a rigid balloon, propelled by motors, but whose progress had been marked largely by wrecks. And the life of the unknown was completely changed by the meeting.

There are many legends about the conversion of Dr. Eckener, leading critic of the Zeppelin—the dramatic event which changed him over from a Saul, scourge of the church to a St. Paul, the great apostle. When Hugo Eckener went to Friedrichshafen to live it was the last thing in his mind that he would ever become associated with Count Zeppelin in building what he himself had termed the "air castles of an air count."

Friedrichshafen was not yet famous as cradle of the Zeppelins. It was a quiet little village fronting on the lake with the Austrian and Swiss Alps opposite it. Hugo Eckener, born as far north as he could be born on German soil, had, in selecting his home, gone as far south as one could go and still live in Germany. The warm climate of South Ger-

many was one reason for his decision. The lake itself was the other. Rich as it was in historic memories, scene of many wars running back to tribal days and down through Gustavus Adolphus, since the Rhine, strategic river of Central Europe, ran entirely through the lake, the Bodensee, as it was locally called, would also permit the scholar to go sailing again.

The Eckeners made some little stir in Friedrichshafen when they arrived there, the man tall, blond, distinguished, intellectual, contrasting with the shorter, darker southerners. The courteous northern clothes of the children seeming to the village folk strange in contrast to the gayer colors of Bavaria and Wurtemberg. Of these things Hugo Eckener was largely unconscious. Travel, mountain climbing, the lake, his studies, his garden, his writing, these things filled a busy and colorful life. The second chapter of his book was about finished.

That there was under way, almost at his doorstep, the most daring concept in the entire field of engineering a project requiring faith and fortitude beyond any in the world, largely escaped his notice.

For Count Zeppelin had been born nearby at the city of Constance, had selected Friedrichshafen as the scene of his experiments. It lay in a great dish-shaped basin surrounded by mountains. And when the experiment of his neighbor were brought to Eckener's attention by one disaster and another disaster, he noticed it in his writing only to criticize it. The thing was impossible.

And yet Count Zeppelin, not knowing it, needed the special abilities which Hugo Eckener could bring to his project. Eckener was perhaps the one man in Europe who was best able to prove Count Zeppelin's conclusions to be sound.

For Eckener was a born navigator, a born seaman, extraordinarily weather wise. And Zeppelin ships, once built, had to be flown, had to be flown in a new and uncharted medium. Zeppelin's third ship was destroyed in January, 1906. Eckener wrote an article about the disaster in the Frankfurter Zeitung. His comments are significant.

"The landing," he wrote, "though difficult, was on the whole successful, merits, subtracts from 100, and marks his score. It is a mecca of fundamental principles of the game."

New books in the children's department include "Dick Byrd, Air Explorer," Pittsburgh, Pa.; "East-ern Stories and Legends," M. L. Shadlock; "Courtney Book," Nancy Dunlap; "Moths and Butterflies," Lina M. Johns; "Rice to Pudding," Janet Smalley; "Boys' Book of Remarkable Machinery," E. L. L. on Hawks; "Every Girl's Book of Hobbies," E. M. de Foubert; "Pastiche Paper Folding," Murray and Rigney; "Four Hundred Games for School," Ethel Acker; "Book of Great Musicians," Percy A. Scholes; "Shady Hill, Playbook," Greene and Taylor; "An Airplane Ride," Helen S. Read; "The Boy Who Lived in Pudding Lane," Addison; "The Powderer Ride," Gladys Blake; "The Jade Necklace," Pemberton Clithero; "Little Tonia," Helen Hill; "Noley Nora," Hugh Lotting; "Lanape Trails," Clifton Lisle; "Magic Clothespins," Lynch; "Little Cab-bages," Mildred McGuckin; "Fossil Mountain," Arthur Mason; "Rain on the Roof," Cornelia Melgs; and "Peggy in Her Blue Frock," E. O. White.

DISTRIBUTE NEW PHONE BOOKS LATE THIS MONTH

The fall issue of the Wisconsin Telephone directory will be distributed late this month, telephone company officials reported. The directory went to press a week ago. Phone books are distributed twice a year, in the spring and fall.

"Little Paris," 231 E. Col. Ave., New Location. Open Tonight until 9. 1/2 Price Hat Sale.

ELITE THEATRE

TODAY and SUNDAY—CONTINUOUS SUNDAY ONLY Mat. 10c & 25c — Eve. 40c

A Smashing, Dashing, Flashing ALL-TALKING Picture of Love, Adventure and Dare-Devil Airmanship —

WILLIAM BOYD in The Flying Fool

with Marie Prevost, Russell Gleason & Tom O'Brien — Also — All-Talking Comedy Color Classic IN SOUND Latest News

— STARTING MON. — A great drama of everyday life has now come to the talking screen, under the masterful directing hand of William de Mille.

THE IDLE RICH — With — CONRAD NAGEL BESSIE LOVE LEILA HYAMS

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer ALL-TALKING PICTURE

except that the rear portion struck a tree and was damaged not inconsiderably. But during the night a wind came up and, lifting the ship from the ground a couple of times, dashed it down again so vigorously as to smash up the ribs and make it impossible to fly it back to the banger. It was decided to dismantle it and that was quickly done. Exactly 24 hours after this great 20-ton ship had risen and flown so proudly and majestically over the lake, it had become a scattered heap of aluminum and fabric.

A sad sight for all who knew what hopes and labors had gone into its construction.

"And in the midst of it stood the old Count himself, calmly giving orders for its destruction. Who can conceive how hard it was on this sleepless night for him to witness that sight, when every hammer blow must have struck the innermost part of his being and the sound of every rending saw have torn his heart? Who can conceive what went through his mind when he saw the dream of a lifetime and the arduous labors of seven long years going to pieces before him?

"But there he stood in full gaze of the silent observing crowd, courageous, unbroken, showing no sign of dismay.

"How great is the human heart daring to oppose all the forces of this world and how weak in comparison is the work of the human hand which may be torn into pieces by a breath of air."

This comment by Eckener is much less severe than earlier ones. But though the faith and fortitude of Count Zeppelin had impressed him he could still see no practical use for so fragile a vehicle.

The real story of his conversion to lighter-than-air was related by Dr. Eckener himself for the first time in New York at the conclusion of his world flight. (To Be Continued)

TOMORROW: Dr. Eckener's own description of his first meeting with Count Zeppelin.

Fountain Service

At Fairmont Dealers

Have you tasted a malted milk made the Fairmont way? There's a surprise in store for you if you haven't.

The Fairmont dealer is ice cream headquarters; whether it's ice cream for dinner dessert, a fountain dish or just an ice cream cone.

This Week's Special 3 Layer Brick Orange Pineapple Chocolate Malted Milk Orange Pineapple

FAIRMONT'S ICE CREAM

DISTRIBUTE NEW PHONE BOOKS LATE THIS MONTH

The fall issue of the Wisconsin Telephone directory will be distributed late this month, telephone company officials reported. The directory went to press a week ago. Phone books are distributed twice a year, in the spring and fall.

"Little Paris," 231 E. Col. Ave., New Location. Open Tonight until 9. 1/2 Price Hat Sale.

City Attorneys' Pay Show Wide Variation

City attorneys in the 143 cities of Wisconsin receive salaries ranging from \$25 a year at Oconomowoc to \$7,500 a year at Milwaukee, and more than one-third of these officials receive less than \$500 annually, according to information on salaries of city officials in Wisconsin for 1929 tabulated by the municipal information bureau of the University of Wisconsin Extension division.

The mayor of Menomonie acts as city attorney, and in five cities this official is paid in fees. Among the three second-class cities, rated according to population, Racine pays its city attorney \$5,000 a year, Kenosha, \$4,200, and Superior, \$4,000.

Two third-class cities pay this official more than \$3,000, Madison paying \$5,000, and West Allis, \$4,000. Nine cities including Appleton, pay their city attorneys salaries from \$2,000 to \$3,000 a year, and 15 pay from \$1,000 to \$2,000. The salary here is \$2,000. The city attorney is paid from \$500 to \$1,000 in 27 cities, and 57 cities pay this official less than \$500.

FOR SALE! 4 Passenger Jewett Auto in good order. Tires almost new. \$200. — Kaufman Service Garage, W. Spencer St.

Harvest Supper, Congregational Church, 5:30 P. M., Wed., Sept. 25.

Dance at the Wigwam, Mackville, Thursday.

Sewer Laborers Wanted Monday morning. Madison St. 4th Ward, Appleton. E. J. Wilson Co.

MENASHA BRIN'S THEATRE NEENAH
 Last Times TODAY — JACK MULHALL in "DARK STREETS" 100% TALKING! 100% PERFECT! ALL-TALKING COMEDY NEWS
 SUN. and MON. Beautiful BILLIE DOVE in "CAREERS"
 ALSO All-Talking Comedy "Madame Q" Movietone Act "The Revelers" News
 Matinees Daily Bargain Hour 12 to 1—10c & 25c 1 to 5—25c & 35c 5 to 11—25c & 35c

Have Dinner Here Tomorrow!

You will enjoy our most delightful Sunday Dinner at noon and evening. Generous portions of good home-cooked foods served the way you like them.

Come In Tomorrow! THE NEW STATE LUNCH 215 W. College Ave. Always Open

"LET US GO OUT FOR DINNER"

MAJESTIC MAT. 10c-15c — First Show—1:45 EVE. 18c-20c — First Show—6:30

LAST TIMES TODAY — CLARA BOW in Elinor Glyn's "Three Week Ends" with NEIL HAMILTON A Paramount Picture

— SUNDAY ONLY — Continuous Showing Starting at 1:15 P. M. THE CANARY MURDER CASE

DISTINCTIVE FUNERAL SERVICE

Brettschneider Funeral Parlors 112 South Appleton Street Telephone No. 308

Drive these new trucks

Improved performance and greater earning ability are winning new thousands of owners for the new, attractive 1/2-Ton, 3/4-Ton and 1-Ton Dodge Trucks. Find out why! Inspect this complete new line. Drive the type that fits your needs. Consider its new low price. Buy it complete with body. Count on it for more work and greater earnings.

PRICES
 1/2-TON 109" w. b. (4-cyl.) \$ 525 1 1/2-TON 150" w. b. (6-cyl.) \$1345
 3/4-TON 124" w. b. (4-cyl.) 675 1 3/4-TON 165" w. b. (6-cyl.) 1415
 1-TON 124" w. b. (4-cyl.) 775 2-TON 190" w. b. (6-cyl.) 1515
 1-TON 133" w. b. (4-cyl.) 745 2-TON 165" w. b. (6-cyl.) 1585
 1-TON 133" w. b. (4-cyl.) 845 3-TON 135" w. b. (6-cyl.) 1745
 1-TON 140" w. b. (4-cyl.) 1065 3-TON 165" w. b. (6-cyl.) 1775
 Heavy Duty 185" w. b. (6-cyl.) 1845
 Chassis f. o. b. Detroit

DODGE TRUCKS CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

Wolter Motor Co.

118-120 N. Appleton St. Appleton HUTTING SERVICE GARAGE LITTLE CHUTE, WIS. FREIBERGER'S GARAGE NEW LONDON, WIS.

D-A-N-C-E EAGLES HALL SATURDAY NIGHT

MUSIC BY THE PEPPY SWISS MOUNTAIN RIGI BOYS PLAYING Swiss Music — Accordion — Double Bass — Clarinet Yodeling — SPECIAL CONCERT NUMBERS and Music



Come and Enjoy a Real Swiss Musical Treat by These Swiss Boys — A Real Old Time Dance Admission: Gents 50c — Ladies 25c

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

LATIN-AMERICAN GROUP GATHERS AT GENEVA

**LATIN-AMERICAN GROUP
GATHERS AT GENEVA**
Geneva —(P)— A meeting of mem-

bers of the Latin-American group is the league of-nations assembly was held today to consider a program for study of economic problems of interest to the American continent.

There was a general exchange of views concerning the future work of the Latin-American republics in connection with the league. The meeting was held in private and lasted several hours.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York—A shipment of \$2,000,000 in gold is coming from London to the Commercial National Bank & Trust company on the S. S. Ile De France.

The **Talc & Towne Manufacturing Co.**, of Stamford, Conn., has contracted to purchase the **H. & T. Vaughn, Ltd.**, of Williamhall, England, manufacturers of locks.

The New York Transit commission is considering ordering the Interborough Rapid Transit company to buy 239 new subway cars within 15 months at a probable cost of \$5,000,000.

Sir Henri Deterding, managing director of the Royal Dutch-Shell group, has cabled his associates in New York that he has no information of the movements of Col. Robert W. Stewart, former head of the Stand-

The new Worcester, Mass., gas plant, now under construction for the Associated Gas & Electric companies, is one of the largest in the world.

the Associated Gas & Electric system, will be ready for operation by the end of the year, it was announced today. It will increase the local company's capacity by 7,000,000 cubic feet daily.

TREASURY RECEIPTS
Washington — (P) — Treasury receipts Sept. 19 were \$14,926,411.99;

Chicago—(P)—Poultry alive, easy;
receipts 1 car; fowls 25 1-2; springs
25 to 26; springs No. 2, 19; broilers
26; roosters 21; turkeys 20 to 30;
ducks 18 to 21; geese 20.

Corrected Daily by
HOFFENSPERGER BROS.

CATTLE—
Steers, good to choice 5-10
Cows, good to choice 6-7
Canners 4-5 Cutters 5-6

VEAL (Dressed)—
Fancy to choice (80 to 100 lbs)
lb 19-21
Good (65 to 80 lbs.) per lb. 17-19
Small (50 to 60 lbs.) per lb. 13-15

VEAL (Live)—sales (120 to 150 lbs.)

Fancy lb choice	130 to 150	10-14
Good calves, per lb.	100 to 130	11-13
Small calves, per lb.		7-9
HOGS (Live)—		
Choice light butchers		10
Medium weight butchers		10
Heavy butchers		7-8
HOGS (Dressed)—		
Choice to light butchers		14
Medium butchers		14
Heavy butchers		10-11
SHEEP—		

Sheep, live	6 Dressed	12
Lambs, live	11 Dressed	22
POULTRY—		
Hens, alive 6 lbs. and over		23
Hens, dressed		28
Hens, alive 4 to 6 lbs.		22
Hens, dressed		27
Hens, alive Leghorn 4 lbs. and over		19
Hens, dressed Leghorn		24
Hens, alive Leghorn 3 to 4 lbs.		17
Hens, dressed Leghorn		22

Broilers, alive, 4 lbs. and over	22
Broilers, dressed	29
Broilers, alive 3 to 4 lbs.	29
Broilers, dressed	38
Broilers, Leghorn alive	30
Broilers, Leghorn dressed	37
EGG MARKET	
Corrected Daily by E. E. Arnold Co.	
Fresh firsts	33c
GRAIN AND FEED MARKET	
Corrected Daily by E. E. Arnold Co.	
Grain Co.	
(Under Government)	

Oats, bu.	45c
Wheat, bu.	\$1.15
Rye, bu.	85c
Corn, bu.	\$1
Buckwheat, per hd.	\$2.00
Barley	65c
Flax, per hd.	\$3.50

Selling Price at Warehouse
 (All quotations are on basis of hundred pounds)

Standard Bran	\$1.70:	Pure Bran	
\$1.75:	Standard Middlings	\$1.80:	

Red Dog \$2.25; Cracked corn \$2.40;
Ground Barley \$1.50; Ground feed
\$2.15; Oil Meal \$3.00; Gluten \$2.30;
Cotton Seed Meal \$5.00; Oyster
Shells \$1.25; Grit 9 cents; Ground
Oats \$1.95; Chick Mash \$4.00.

Plymouth—Sixteen factories offered
\$10 boxes of cheese for sale on
the Farmer's Call Board, Friday,
Sept. 20. Sales: 150 squares, 21 3-4;
50 dashes, 21 1-2; 610 longhorns.

One hundred and ninety boxes of cheese were offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, Friday, Sept. 20. Sales: 190 twins, 20 3-4.

SEAVERN & CO.
Members:
New York Stock Exchange
Chicago Stock Exchange

Chicago Board of Trade
New York Curb (Associate)

Stocks -- Bonds -- Grains --
Cotton

Branch Office

Chicago Board of Trade
New York Curb (Associate)

Stocks -- Bonds -- Grains --
Cotton

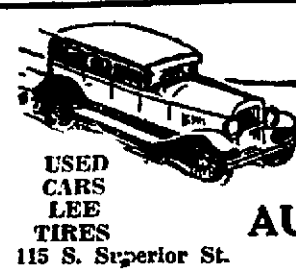
Branch Office

Week End Review Of Local And National Business

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

OFFICE — Room 202, Walsh Bldg., Appleton
 "Not Best because Biggest but Biggest because Best"
 — APPLETON REPRESENTATIVES —
 R. J. KASTEN A. B. SKIBBA
 883 W. Winnebago Tel. 3690-R 115 S. Victoria Tel. 3333
 C. M. LITSCHER H. W. STEFFENHAGEN
 932 W. Summer Tel. 1403 806 N. Clark Tel. 2773-W
 A. C. PAHL L. M. STENGER
 327 N. Linwood Tel. 3626 320 N. Union Tel. 1589

A LUBRICANT
 For Every Need
MARVEL
 OILS — GREASES
 Northwestern
 Petroleum Corp.
 Appleton, Wis. Phone 1803



We Repair Wrecked Cars
 Motor Repairing and Overhauling
FORD AUTO LIVERY
 10c a Mile Including Gas
AUGUST JAHNKE, JR.
 115 S. Superior St. Phone 143-W

Dry Hardwood
 and
 Dry Softwood
**Knoke Lumber
 Company**
 Phone 868 Linwood Avenue

Rubber Stamps
Harriman Stamp Company
 PHONE 4263
 APPLETON, WISCONSIN

GLASS TOPS
 For Desks, Dressers and Tables
 Made to Order
Appleton Glass Service
 214 E. Washington St. Tel. 2838

Kimlark Woven Rugs
Art Moderne Pattern 192

While the last word in Modern Art is not at all severe. Unusual and attractive settings can be achieved with it in living rooms, sun-porches, dinettes, club house, lounges, etc.
 Now on display at the
 leading furniture and department stores.

**NOVELTY
 CLEANERS**
 215 E. College Ave.
 Phone 623
PROMPT SERVICE

BADGER PRINTING CO.
 APPLETON, WISCONSIN

**Siewert Auto Trimming
 Shop**
 All Kinds of
AUTO TOP TRIMMING
 514 N. Appleton St. Tel. 1089

Wisconsin Distributing Co.
 Phone 3500
**WHOLESALE FRUITS
 and PRODUCE**

HARLEY-DAVIDSON
 Sales and Service
Harry Macklin
 Langstadt-Meyer Bldg.
 E. Johnson St. Tel. 510W

LYRIC RADIO
**Hendricks-Ashauer
 Tire Co.**
 512 W. Col. Ave. Phone 4008

**The Hoffman Construction
 Company**
 General Contractor
 Phone 693
 Appleton, Wisconsin

Belling's Transfer
**LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
 MOVING**
 Each Load Insured
 Phone 731

Try Us for Good Printing
 Service.
 Booklets, Folders, Blotters, State-
 ments, Invoices, Order Blanks,
 Wedding and Business Announce-
 ments, Sale and Dance Bills, Let-
 terheads, Envelopes, Commercial
 Printing of All Kinds.
Chris. Roemer Estate
 Printers Since 1887
 Phone 1790 119 So. Appleton-St.
 Appleton, Wis.

I. BAHCALL
 Meade-Commercial Bldg., Appleton
 Phone 1794-W

**E. C. SMITH
 LAWYER**
 201 E. College Ave. Tel. 4170
 Counsel and General Practice

GROTH'S
 Keys Made, Lock and
 General Repairing
 305 W. College Ave. Phone 772

**Fox River Boiler
 Works**
 General Boiler Repairs, Smoke
 Stacks, Structural Steel for
 Buildings, Steel Tanks, Sheet
 Iron Work.
 Located Northwest of
 Appleton Junction

**BADGER STATE
 CHICKERY**
 1713 E. Wis. Ave. Tel. 611
 (A Wisconsin Accredited Hatchery)

Chas. A. Feuerstein
 First Class Upholstering
 and Mattress Renovating
 715 W. Harris St. Phone 408
 The Old Location

Day & Night Towing Service
Mechanical Road Service
 Phone 82
PEOTTER'S SERVICE

Typewriters Adding Machines
EW. SHANNON
 500 E. College Ave.
 Appleton, Wis.

Robert A. Schultz
 Masonry & Concrete Work
 Ask Us for Estimates
 1223 W. Lawrence St.

Riverside Greenhouse
 Get your seasonable Flowers
 from the Riverside Green-
 house. Tel. 72 and 3012.

**A RFT-KILLOREN
 Electric Co.**
 116 S. Superior St. Phone 221

Home Furnace Co.
 D. V. RANK, Mgr.
 427 W. College Ave. Tel. 53
 "You'll Appreciate Your Home"

**Market Garden
 & Floral Co.**
 We Specialize in
FLORAL PIECES
 of Every Kind
 1107 E. Wisconsin Ave.
 PHONE 1696
 C. A. Vandenberg, Prop.

**PENTECOSTAL EVANGELICAL
 CHURCH**, 113 W. Harris St.
 Sunday, 3 p. m. "Faith and
 Works." At 7:45 p. m. "Nine
 Reasons Why We Are Living in
 the End Time."
 Peter Jensen, Minister Tel. 360

INVESTORS SEEK BANK STOCKS AS MERGERS SPREAD

**Movement Is Intensified by
 Purchase of Corn Ex-
 change Bank**

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE
 (Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press)

Wall Street, New York.—Financial Review and Outlook.—The stimulus for the stocks of banks in the New York district was an outstanding feature in Friday's unlisted security markets.

This was intensified by the sudden and unexpected purchase Thursday of the Corn Exchange Bank, with its many metropolitan branches, by the National City Bank. It led to rumors of other possible combinations and re-groupings of banks and trust companies that have only recently been created.

The significance of this latest move in the banking world in respect to branch banking is obvious. Apparently there is a strong belief that a change in the national banking laws will be effected by the next congress.

Banks with an aggressive management are already anticipating this and placing themselves in a position to operate under the new system. It is expected several of the most active competitors of the National City Bank will as soon as possible, effect arrangements that will place them where they can develop their facilities not only in the New York area but in other sections of the country.

TAKES ON NEW LIFE
 The movement toward chain banking has also gained new impetus from the proposal of another large New York institution to re-arrange its corporate structure so that it can invest in the stocks of banks and trust companies outside of New York. In all, the bank merger out-look has taken on new life and is assuming proportions of the size of those that have been prominent in the public utility field.

The ability of both banking and industrial and public utility corporations to consummate deals involving hundreds of millions of dollars in a comparatively short time astounds Wall Street, accustomed as it is to operations of gigantic size.

It is understood that the arrangements by which the National City Bank and Corn Exchange banks were merged were completed within 24 hours and that they were carried out almost entirely between the presidents of the two institutions. One report in banking circles Friday was that on Wednesday the Corn Exchange management was negotiating quietly with another institution than the National City Bank but that the latter made the best bid and on this the trade was quickly terminated.

The latest consolidation leaves only one large New York National bank, the First National, a Baker-Morgan institution, operating on an independent basis and one important trust company, the Bankers' Trust, another Morgan affiliate, also standing alone.

From the action of certain bank and trust company stocks, the financial district assumed that there might be further mergers, especially among the trust companies in New York and Brooklyn.

The situation here has also fired the imagination of the public in other large cities, where there have already been many important mergers but where there remain possibilities similar to those that have been taken advantage of in this city and which will assist in carrying out the present policy of banks toward institutions in outlying districts.

**HAVE YOUR HEATING
 SYSTEM RENOVATED
 BEFORE SNOW FLIES**

**Local Plumbers Warn
 Against Poor Heating Sys-
 tems Which Waste Fuel**

Prudent home owners who have learned to buy their winter fuel in the summer also have learned to have their heating needs looked after in summer, according to Ryan and Long, plumbers, 319 W. College-ave. In warm weather it's easy to forget the discomforts of a poor heating plant. But they'll be worse this winter if you don't have them corrected now. Ryan and Long will make a thorough inspection of your heating plant. They will check it thoroughly and advise you if repairs are necessary.

Many cool men feel that most heating troubles are due to antiquated heating equipment. Too many people are ready to complain about the grades of fuel they are burning, when the real reason for lack of heat is the furnace.

Ryan and Long handle Kohler plumbing fixtures exclusively, and have a complete line of colored bathroom fixtures.

Recently an enterprising Wisconsin master plumber modernized one room in an old hotel by installing colored bathroom fixtures, and since that time the proprietor has found that this room is the most popular room in the hotel, according to Ryan and Long.

Colored fixtures are in demand everywhere in the United States, local plumbers say. Already they have been installed in thousands of homes. Some of the most popular colors here are green, tan, white and blue.

Babson Offers Review Of Conditions In Industry

Babson Park, Mass. — Business generally has been sustained on a high level this summer. The fact that the summer period is the most favorable for the electric equipment industry is clear evidence of unusual prosperity. However, it is the underlying trends which we seek to determine and not merely what has happened. What are the factors supporting various leading industries today and what are those tending to pull them down? How do they balance? Answers to these questions are necessary to a clear understanding of current trend of business. There are "two sides to every question." Hence the following analysis of favorable and unfavorable factors in some of our prominent industries.

IRON AND STEEL
 Ability of this business to operate close to capacity during the summer period is a sign of strength. Shipments continue heavy. Large pipe line projects, both for natural gas and oil, are requiring increasing quantities of steel. Demand from agricultural implement manufacturers and general machinery makers shows no lessening. Railroad equipment buying continues in good volume. Profit margins are more satisfactory.

On the other hand, the unfavorable factors include a dropping off in automobile production, which industry takes about 25 per cent of all the steel; a decline during August of around 425,000 tons in unfilled orders of United States Steel Corporation; some dropping off in public works; and uncertainty as to the immediate future of building. Balancing these factors it would seem that steel activity should hold up fairly well, but that fall demand will reduce the output below the peak levels of last spring.

AUTOMOBILES
 Favorable influences affecting the automobile business are (1) The rapid development for foreign sales. (2) The continued rate of employment and purchasing power of the public, and (3) the engineering and designing improvements which will be offered on new models.

Unfavorable factors are a sharp decline in output in sales during recent months and prospects of further recession. This is no doubt partly a seasonal decline, but it becomes evident that the exceptional rate of activity in the first half year will be materially reduced in the last half. Competition has forced some price cutting and profit margins are not so good as previously.

Summarizing these factors, it appears that while total motor car production and profits for the year 1929 should average above those of last year, the more recent trend is toward lower levels.

OIL
 Probably the most favorable factor for the immediate future of the oil industry is the operation of the California Natural Gas Law which has gone into effect. Within the next month or two the full force of this law should become apparent and should result in the curtailment in production of crude oil in California of at least 240,000 barrels a day. Fairly good prospects of curtailment in the Oklahoma City field and Texas also exist. The steady rise in demand for gasoline, both in this country and abroad, is of course a favorable factor. From the long-pull standpoint, moreover, the outlook is for steadily expanding consumption and a gradually dwindling supply of petroleum.

Unfavorable factors to date have been the overproduction in California, the gasoline price wars, both on the Pacific Coast and on the Atlantic seaboard, and the failure of oil producers to gain full cooperation necessary to effective curtailment of output.

The balance of factors, however, is distinctly in favor of future progress. While the immediate future may be somewhat uncertain the long-pull outlook is distinctly encouraging.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT
 Continued expansion of the power and light companies is the most favorable factor for the electric equipment industry. Plans for the electrification of railroads are likewise progressing although the advent of the oil-electric locomotive may modify this development. 1929 sales of electrical devices and apparatus should establish a new record. Expansion of telephone, telegraph, and cable systems furnishes a steadily growing market for wires and instruments. There are now 19,000,000 homes wired for electricity offering a potential market for a large additional number of vacuum cleaners, washing machines, electric toasters, waffle irons, etc.

Among the unfavorable factors are the higher cost of copper and other raw materials, which tend to limit the spread between costs and selling price, and the severe competition that exists in the industry.

Summarizing the prospects, it appears that the most favorable influences in this industry are being reflected in the monthly totals. Speculative building is the kind which is suffering most.

MACHINERY
 Continuance of high rate of industrial activity through the summer months has kept the machinery and machine tool business at capacity production. Some recent slackening in new business has occurred, but orders on hand are still heavy.

One important factor is the increasing export trade in American machinery, which is now at the highest level in history and promises future growth with the economic recovery of Europe.

Unfavorable conditions are the high costs of raw materials for machinery manufacture, scarcity of skilled labor, and high labor costs. Any let-down in general industrial activity, moreover, would tend to be reflected in the demand for new machinery. Nevertheless, general conditions in this industry are now good. The export feature is especially important for future growth.

FARM IMPLEMENTS
 For a while this spring and summer it looked as though the farm implement industry was in for hard times. A decline in wheat and other grain sharply restricted buying of new equipment. A quick reversal in the trend of wheat, and a sharp recovery in farm purchasing power have altered the outlook. It now appears that the agricultural section will have as much money to spend as last year. Increasing use of labor-saving devices on the farms should stimulate sales of combines, tractors, etc.

TEXTILES
 Failure of the textile industry to thoroughly weed out the less fortunate plants has been one of the most unfavorable influences. Some progress has been made in this direction, but over-capacity is still a heavy burden. Unsatisfactory profit margins continue. Foreign buying is not up to expectations. Although the immediate outlook is far from bright there are indications that the industry will gradually work out its own salvation. Sooner or later the process of readjustment and reorganization will have been completed, and then with the capacity more in keeping with market requirements this great industry will have a chance to once more assume its rightful place in our industrial life.

Business by the Babsonchart is now 8 per cent above normal compared with 3 above a year ago.

KEY INDUSTRIES OF COUNTRY STILL UNDER FULL POWER

**Others Will Be Carried by
 Present Momentum
 Through Next Two Months**

BY J. C. ROYLE
 Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press

New York.—Building operations are picking up. No one has put on the brakes but capital has lifted its foot from the accelerator. The industry is coasting along, with speed not noticeably slackening, but there is no power behind the operations for the moment.

This is causing readjustment in the lumber, brick and cement and other building material lines. To a large extent the effect is regional. Immediate prospects in the southeast are not particularly encouraging except in spots, but momentum is so strong to carry the industry through the last quarter without serious declines. Opening of the new New York state securities exchange has been postponed until December.

Comment on the building situation is putting the worst business foot forward today. Industrial activity is at a markedly higher level than a year ago. This is apparent in the other two key industries, steel and automobiles.

STEEL MILLS BUSY
 Steel mills are running at better than 90 per cent compared with plant productivity five or even three years ago.

The raw material and part and accessory purchases suffice to show where the automobile industry stands. The accessory and part makers have expended their plants and still find work for every available machine. The electrical equipment field is exceedingly prosperous territory. This is shown by sales of domestic equipment as well as central station machinery.

Copper is in keen demand. This applies also to many of the other non-ferrous metals, including nickel, aluminum, tin and lead. Shipments of iron ore down the lakes which will be used for winter furnace requirements have been of record proportions.

The amount of money which will accrue to producers of farm products now seems almost certain to equal or closely approach that earned in 1928. The drought has hurt some crops and has caused a delay in waterborne river shipments of grain but the lack of moisture in the Argentine has improved the technical position of world wheat.

There is a strong possibility that in view of recently improved conditions, the price of many products may be enabled to demand a higher price next year. Textile output is high although profit margins have shown no improvement. The railroads, with record-breaking freight loadings piling up, are buying equipment and supplies more freely. Chemicals, especially industrial chemicals, are setting new records in consumption.

The oil situation is bettering slowly, more from the improved distillation methods employed than from readjustments of supply or crude oil to demand for refined products. The soft coal mines are doing a bit better and some big properties, which have been closed or have been operated on part time, are returning to full time schedules. Hard coal is suffering from loss of markets and some cuts in prices of the less popular sizes have been recorded.

Radio sales show no signs of even tending a breathing space before the holiday demand sets in, while motion picture and speaking stage theatrical enterprises have started their fall spurt early and fast. The world series attendance seems likely to be limited only by park capacity and the advance demand for football tickets is already wrinkling the brows of the managers of the large and small college teams.

Tobacco growers, even those with small crops, have made as much or more than in 1928 but the livestock position is slightly less satisfactory than a year ago.

Aggregate income in the end is pretty generally reflected in retail sales and the prospects for the retail merchant are bright in practically every section except the southeast and one or two spots in New England. The improvement has been equally apparent in the middle west, the mountain states and on the Pacific coast. Employment is high and the level of wages has shown no diminution.

**NEW COMMISSIONER TO
 TALK AT CONFERENCE**

Marshfield, (U.P.) — At a large farm conference here Oct. 22 and 23, H. M. Knipfel, one of the new commissioners of agriculture and markets will voice what is expected to be the new department's stand on cooperation in farm production and marketing.

Farmers attending will wear a badge bearing the slogan: "Farmers must meet organization with organization." The meeting is called by the Wisconsin college of agriculture, formed last year by the heads of various agricultural and marketing organizations.

Emerson E. Elia, attorney and manager for the cooperative tobacco pool, Prof. H. B. Hibbard, economics department University of Wisconsin; Mr. Knipfel will speak on "The Progress of Cooperative Marketing in Wisconsin"; D. N. Gever, field man, Pure Milk association, Chicago; S. S. Thompson, president of the Farm Bureau Federation of America, and efforts are being made to have such speakers of national reputation as Arthur M. Hyde, commissioner of agriculture.

The state department of agriculture and the college of agriculture of the state university are making the meeting, the department saying of it, "It is rare to assume this will be the outstanding farmers meeting held in the state this year."

PEOTTER SERVICE GARAGE FEATURES RELIABLE TOWING

**Installs Equipment for Re-
 pairing Any Make of Car;
 Purchases New Truck**

Reliability and expert service with courtesy is the by-word of the Peotter Service garage, 621 W. College-ave. The local concern, now on its sixth year of successful business, has purchased a new wrecking truck three times as heavy as the old ones.

A 24-hour day tow service is featured at the shop, and with the aid of the new truck any tow job, regardless of weight, will be handled with ease. The truck is also equipped to handle exceptionally light jobs.

Another feature is that you can have your machine towed to any town or garage in the city. The concern has made arrangements with local garages whereby it is possible

ICE
 SAFE!
 SILENT!
 DEPENDABLE!
 Save With
ICE
LUTZ ICE CO.
 PHONE 227

FRANK J. PARDEE
 Decorating — Painting — Paper Hanging
 Agent for Henry Bosch Wall Paper
 424 W. Commercial St. Tel. 4513

Leland R. Feavel
 Interior Decorator
 Modern Art in Decorating
 403 N. Oneida St.
 Phone 1921

BEERZILL & KLING
 SODAS — GROCERIES
 Distributors —
SCHLITZ BEVERAGES
 304 N. Appleton St.

M.L.O-TONE RADIO CO.
 Repair laboratories for all makes of radios and accessories. Expert repair service on all electric, receiving and recording devices.
 Tel. 3373. 812 S. Kerman Ave.

**E. S. GIVEN
 — JEWELER —**
 Inexpensive Wrist Watches our specialty, priced as low as \$6.50. Watch and clock repairing.
 333 W. College Ave.

New York Life
 W. Frank McGowan,
 Charles C. Baker
 104 E. College Ave., Appleton
 Phone 54

1891 — 38 YEARS — 1929
 That's a long time to stay in the plumbing game and still have friends.
RYAN & LONG
 Phone 217

SLABWOOD . . . \$5.00 per Load
RINDLING . . . \$4.00 per Load
SAWDUST . . . \$1.00 per Load
 (For Bedding or Packing)
Konz Box & Lumber Co.
 Tel. 2510

SAVE YOUR FURNITURE
E. H. MUELLER
 Tel. 2222 313 E. Wash. St.
CABINET WORK

**CONTRACTOR
 Builder**
HENRY BOLDT
 1130 W. 8th St.
 Appleton, Wis.

Peerless Paint Co.
 PAINT PRESERVES
 and When You Paint to Preserve
 You Beautify
 Phone 375 118 N. Bennett St.

**HEINRITZ SHEET METAL
 WORKS**
 Furnace Repairing and Cleaning
BRILLIANT FURNACES
 Estimates Cheerfully Given
 Phone 185 307 W. College Ave.

Home Furnace Co.
 D. V. RANK, Mgr.
 427 W. College Ave. Tel. 53
 "You'll Appreciate Your Home"

for you to have your car hauled to the place of your choice.
 The wise motorist will have his car overhauled now and have adjustments made to suit it for winter travel, according to Carl Peotter, proprietor. With the arrival of cold weather, it is necessary that oil and grease be changed.

The garage was recently equipped with modern machinery and accessories for handling repair work. Special equipment for straightening chassis or axle also has been installed.

Equipment for aligning wheels and gauging axles properly was recently added. Expert repair service for any make car is specialized in. Only expert mechanics with years of experience are employed there.

For further information regarding tow service or expert repairing of cars inquire at 621 W. College-ave, or phone 52.

**Market Garden
 & Floral Co.**
 We Specialize in
FLORAL PIECES
 of Every Kind
 1107 E. Wisconsin Ave.
 PHONE 1696
 C. A. Vandenberg, Prop.

**JAMES H. BALLIET
 INSURANCE**
 110 - 112 W. College Ave.

FRANK J. PARDEE
 Decorating — Painting — Paper Hanging
 Agent for Henry Bosch Wall Paper
 424 W. Commercial St. Tel. 4513

Leland R. Feavel
 Interior Decorator
 Modern Art in Decorating
 403 N. Oneida St.
 Phone 1921

**A. E. BRIGGS, E.M. & E.O.
 MASSEUR and CHIROPDIST**
 Hours: 9:30 to 5:30
 Sundays and Evenings
 By Appointment
 134 E. College Ave. Over Volgt's
 Tel. Res. 2759 — Office 736

BEERZILL & KLING
 SODAS — GROCERIES
 Distributors —
SCHLITZ BEVERAGES
 304 N. Appleton St.

M.L.O-TONE RADIO CO.
 Repair laboratories for all makes of radios and accessories. Expert repair service on all electric, receiving and recording devices.
 Tel. 3373. 812 S. Kerman Ave.

**E. S. GIVEN
 — JEWELER —**
 Inexpensive Wrist Watches our specialty, priced as low as \$6.50. Watch and clock repairing.
 333 W. College Ave.

New York Life
 W. Frank McGowan,
 Charles C. Baker
 104 E. College Ave., Appleton
 Phone 54

1891 — 38 YEARS — 1929
 That's a long time to stay in the plumbing game and still have friends.
RYAN & LONG
 Phone 217

SLABWOOD . . . \$5.00 per Load
RINDLING . . . \$4.00 per Load
SAWDUST . . . \$1.00 per Load
 (For Bedding or Packing)
Konz Box & Lumber Co.
 Tel. 2510

SAVE YOUR FURNITURE
E. H. MUELLER
 Tel. 2222 313 E. Wash. St.
CABINET WORK

**CONTRACTOR
 Builder**
HENRY BOLDT
 1130 W. 8th St.
 Appleton, Wis.

Peerless Paint Co.
 PAINT PRESERVES
 and When You Paint to Preserve
 You Beautify
 Phone 375 118 N. Bennett St.

**HEINRITZ SHEET METAL
 WORKS**
 Furnace Repairing and Cleaning
BRILLIANT FURNACES
 Estimates Cheerfully Given
 Phone 185 307 W. College Ave.

Home Furnace Co.
 D. V. RANK, Mgr.
 427 W. College Ave. Tel. 53
 "You'll Appreciate Your Home"

U. S. SHIPPING GAINING

